Temperatures today: Max., 71; Min., 56

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1942.

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IS SMOTHER NAZI DRIVE BELOW KHARKO THREE-FORKED PUSH TO MIDDLE EAST FORECAST

Tojo Sounds Threat to Australia Before Hirohito

Repeats His Claim Japs Won at Sea

Premier Tells Japanese Parliament Nation Won't Attack Reds to Aid Nazis

Chinese Gain

Better Positions Won Along Burma Road by Kai-Shek

(By The Associated Press) Japan's Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo sounded a new threat to Australia today, asserting boastfully that "the naval forces in defense of Australia today, asserting boastfully that "the naval forces in defense of Australia have disappeared, with nothing standing now to defend that country before the onslaught of the imperial Japanese forces.'

Evidently a "fishing expedition" in quest of information, Gen. Tojo's repetition of Japan's claim victory in the Coral Sea battle discredited by allied accountsompanied by a renewed ledge of Japanese support for the

Japan will do her utmost to ntribute her share as the partthe presence of Emperor Hirohito Japan would help Germany by at-tacking Russia, Foreign Minister

"Relations between Japan and the Soviet union have undergone no change even after the outbreak of war in greater east Asia. "Enemy countries will, I presume, intensify their efforts to alienate Japan and the Soviet nion, but there is no chance for such intrigues to bear fruit so long as the Soviet union firmly maintains the attitude men-

Also Warns India

In addition to his threat against Australia, Gen. Tojo warned India

He said Australia was "now Sea wiped away naval units put

China's east coast, in the sued. torming at the gates of Kinhwa, Chekiang provisional capital.

ninese dispatches said Gen. Chiang's troops were attacking in he Hangchow - Kashing - Wuhing ector 100 miles below Shanghai, behind the bases from which the (Continued on Page 14)

Tapping Favored

Tap Wires to Protect National Security

intelligence services would be empowered to tap telephone lines and ther communications sources any time they suspected an offense against the national security uner legislation approved yesterday y the house and sent to the sen-

And if they obtained some damaging evidence by this method, they could use it in court.

livities. One of its chief sup-porters, Rep. Hobbs (D.-Ala.), When old the house and judiciary com- school mittee knew positively that "there was summoned. Lester Roosa was summoned. When it became apparent that Total debt \$73,873,158,818.30. In the 60 days provided by the ordered to the levels of April 1, 1941. These included attack" had the legislation been there was a possibility that the effect prior to December 7, school would be closed because of 770,76. Gold assets \$22,710,737, make federal control effective."

Fighting Rages for Kinhwa



In the north Chekiang battle (1) the Ghinese declared they had thrown back a Jap attack on Kinhwa, while the Japs claimed they had by Metropolitan Milk Marketing avenue, broken through the defense arc to the north. A Chungking spokesman said another campaign of perhaps even greater scale was being Declaring the April pool surshaped by Japs from Formosa bases (2).

ner of Germany and Italy," he told the Japanese parliament, in Louse Report Is Benson Suggests But, as if to dispel the idea that Cause of Upheaval Frozen Road Funds Shigenori Togo carefully ex- At Country School Reduce Realty Tax

Rochester Woman Hit Girl; Troopers and **Deputies Called**

Photos on Page 20

town of Rochester for some time the Eastern District, State Federa-He said Australia was 'now but the matter flamed into real tion of Home Bureaus, at the Tenack after the battle in the Coral action on Tuesday morning. Before Eyck Hotel, Albany. the "lousy" situation was under p for the defense of Australia.." control State Troopers, and deputy

resulted in the officers being summoned to settle a free-for-all which had developed. Today DeWitt Barley was at the school to see that there was no more trouble and to comment, but Assemblyman John see that the school would remain

It was reported that Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Smith, wife of the district trustee, and Mrs. Frances Mr. Wadlin said that he d F. B. I., Army, Navy Could Quick had brought their children to the district school. It was early and the teacher, Mrs. Burgher of West Shokan, had not arrived, so they remained with the children

until the teacher arrived. Washington, May 27 (AP).—The According to Deputy Sheriff F. B. I. and the Army and Navy Segelken, just what happend was not definitely established later in the day when the officers were summoned to the scene but apparently a difference of some sort arose between some of the students and the parents. It was charged that Eileen Perrault, one of the pupils, became angered and struck some of the other pupils with a stick, among them one of the children of Mrs. Frank

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Free-for-All Brings Charge State Home Bureaus Hear Suggestion by Albany County Auditor; Aid for Bureaus Asked

Road construction funds now frozen by order of the War Pro- butterfat and location payments The lowly louse which frequent- to Home Bureau, 4-H Club and two price pools before a Jefferson duction Board should be diverted lifted the return to the high total.

meet transportation difficulties.

pests, Sheriff Howard Anderson \$200,000 for each county, would

Wadlin's Comment

Senator Wicks is in Albany today and could not be reached for Highland and was asked about Mr. Benson's proposition to hand out

Mr. Wadlin said that he did not understand what funds Mr. Benson meant. He said that the recent tion of some \$15,000,000 for con-struction of roads or military imgovernment would make reimbursement for the expenditures made. He said that he did not see how funds authorized under the content of the expenditures are as which the Office of the month of June.

The reductive type of housing accommodation, even including trailers, with rents payable for the month of June.

The reductive type of housing accommodation, even including trailers, with rents payable for the month of June. how funds authorized under this had failed to take local action. the landlord's approval "is not ne-law could be diverted in any such." The score of communities was cessary." manner as Mr. Benson suggested.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 27 (P)—The 2 are position of the treasury May 25: volu Receipts \$36,486,906.15. Expendiels. Republicans and Democrats like argued the necessity of the neasure to combat subversive activities. One of its chief supplicated Smith. It was reported that then tures \$221.611,858.26. Net balance tures \$221.611,858.26. Net balance tures \$221.611,858.26. Net balance the price administrator's recommendation as to reduction of rents receipts for month \$24,988.187.83. rick and the difficulty was com-located.

Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,-When Mrs. Burgher arrived at chool District Superintendent year \$27,289,433,278.03. Excess of Mr. Henderson's recommendations

Collect \$71,503.50

Cladakis Savs Dairymen Face Better Outlook; April Price \$2.30 Per Hundred

York milkshed, including Ulster county, the Associated Press re-

the second consecutive month, they collected this week record-breaking checks for April milk pool and also saw the day of voluntary production control looming through a suggested

development of two price pools.

Milk worth \$71,503.50 was delivered last month to the New York-area approved plants in Ulster county, one of the metroat the uniform price of \$2.30 a over the yield of the county's approved deliveries in April 1941.

the value, followed by Pennsyl-

Vermont, New Jersey, Connecti-

\$2.30 Per Cwt. Cladakis said the month's volume was worth \$13,913,583 at the uniform price of \$2.30 a hundredweight (461/2 quarts) and that

ly inhabits the heads of youngsters Farm Bureau work and to reduce county farmer-banker meeting last that "As long as British and of school age apparently has caus- real estate taxes, John H. Benson, night at Watertown, N. Y., in des-American troops remain in India, ed a wave of excitement in the Albany county auditor said yester- cribing a "voluntary program of Japan is inflexibly determined to hamlet of Rochester Center in the day at the annual convention of farmers may wish to adopt at the Eastern District. State Federasome time in the future."
"One pool," he said, "would con-

tain the fluid production, accountthe "lousy" situation was under control State Troopers, and deputy While Japan's war leaders thus sheriffs had been called into accoasted of future conquests, allied tion and one warrant had been Mrs. Howard E. Lewis of Kingston ond pool would accept and equalfighting men scored new successes sworn out charging assault. Today who was chairman. The session ize the value of residual or surplus against the invaders on far-flung it was reported that there would originally slated for Glens Falls be at least one more warrant is- was moved down to Albany to spected uses mainly in manufactur-

He cited an article in the cursaid.

Tuesday morning when they returned to school it is reported a fracas took place which ultimately in the effects being supported and supported in the effects being supported in the effects being supported in the effects being supported as a support of the function of th expressed by Holton V. Noyes, be done successfully with these (New York) State Agricultural children from broken and insecure

> corporation of the upper and lower (Continued on Page 20)

> the first group of defense rental

voluntarily back to prescribed lev-

Ulster's Farmers U. S. Considers Drafting River Bend Of Milk 'Melon' Youths 18 to 20 for Army

\$5,000 Grant Is Made to Wiltwyck Things are looking up all around for dairymen of the six-state New School by Hayden

Riverside Church Associate Pastor Divulges Grant at Meeting Held for Ministers

The Charles Hayden Foundation has offered a grant of \$5,000 toward the cost of saving the Wiltwyck School for Boys, West Park, the politan milkshed's principal dairy Rev. Eugene C. Carder, D.D., as-counties. Its value, reckoned today sociate pastor of Riverside Church. sociate pastor of Riverside Church, hundredweight announced by N. J. 122nd street and Riverside Drive Cladakis, is a gain of 35.2 per cent announced yesterday afternoon 122nd street and Riverside Drive Carder is chairman of the

roved deliveries in April 1941. new non-sectarian board organ-Deliveries to the county's plants ized to carry on Wiltwyck after in April amounted to 3,108,848 the New York Protestant Epis-Both the announcement of the continues its sponsorship June 30 big April price-\$14,437,520 shared because of lack of funds. Dr. Car-57,363 dairy farmers-and the der made the announcement of the picture of a future pool for sur- Hayden Foundation offer in Wiltplus milk as well as the present wyck's temporary New York headone for fluid production were made quarters, Room 2014, 250 Park ministers interested in the project.

the same month last year by 29 put before their parishioners and per cent, Cladakis reported today others who might seek their ad- prize. that the increase in value was the vice about Wiltwyck, which has higher production and a uniform the New York area for the care mention for the English prize, and price up 23 per cent.

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The New York area for the Protestant Sidney Paikoff and Miss Evelyn Negro boys in the 8-to-12 year old the history prize.

Principal Frank L. Meagher preof milk received 78.33 per cent of Foundation grant of \$5,000 is con-sided at the exercises while the and Senator Shipstead (R.-Minn.) vania, whose dairymen got 13.92 June 30 of the remainder of the funds needed to qualify Wiltwyck for an individual's (Marshall cut and Massachusetts collected Field's) offer of one dollar for their returns in that order. every four dollars donated from every four dollars donated from

other sources up to a maximum contribution of \$10,000. Presiding Justice John Warren Hill of Children's Court, the Rev. Robert W. Searle of the Greater New York Federation of Churches

ministers' meeting. New members of the Wiltwyck (previously unpublished) Bundrant, D.D.S., Myra Logan, M.D., Mrs. Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, Thomas W. Patrick,

Jr., M.D., and Max Winsor, M.D. The New York State Board of Social Welfare has acted favorably upon the application for in-corporation of the Wiltwyck Judge Jane Bolin of Children's Court, Marshall Field, Marion E Kenworthy, M.D., the Rev. Dr. Searle and Dr. Carder, it was also announced.

ed products.)
"It would be a real injustice to
the boys now at Wiltwyck, and to on China's east coast, in the sued.

It was reported that lice had been discovered inhabiting the heads of some of the students attended an offensive in an attempt to hamstring Japanese columns to hamstring Japanese columns each home to rid themselves of the stressing his point Benson "The upper blend would represent the hundredweight value of the boys now at Wiltwyck, and to stressing his point Benson "The upper blend would represent the hundredweight value of the hundredweight value of the milk in the fluid pool, while the lower blend would be the price of the Society to of the surplus milk."

"It was reported that lice had been discovered inhabiting the heads of some of the students attended an offensive in an attempt to hamstring Japanese columns and the school and they were sent home to rid themselves of the surplus milk."

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the maximum rent date.

In Areas Where Action Was Lacking

Washington, May 27 (A)-Fed- for every type of housing accom-

The new levels become effective and Waterbury, Conn,

President to Confer Soon With Head Of Selective Service: Enlistment Drive for Group Is Underway

Washington, May 27 (A).-The administration considers today a call to congress to draft younger fighting blood-youths of 18 to 20-

but President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference late yesterday that he would confer shortly with Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, on whether to ask for the necessary change ported today that Marshal Semin the selective service act.

Girls Are Winners

Misses Rhoda Buck, Nancy Halverson Get Awards at Michael School

Annual Memorial Day exercises Michael School, when Miss Rhoda Buck was awarded the The meeting was called so that Louis DuBois de la Vergne history

Principal Frank L. Meagher pre- senators. Senator Hill (D.-Ala.) musical part of the program. The Guard of Honor for the

The Michael prize was presented to Miss Buck by Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of the schools, while Mayor William F. Edelmuth presented the history award to

The exercises closed with the singing of America. The visitors' committee com-

Legion, was composed of Comman-rollments of more than 17,000,000 der Stanley L. Dempsey, Dr. L. E. men between 21 and 35. The first Sanford, E. W. Croonquist, Rich- wartime registration, on February ard C. Dawe, Harry R. Karnaghan, 16, added more than 9,000,000 more L. H. Doty, Lester C. Elmendorf, to the roll and brought in all men William Mellert, John Melville and between 20 and 44. Some 13,000,-Daniel W. Benton.

Landis Tells West And Fiorello, Too

Despite La Guardia, O. C. D. Chief Says

Guardia thinks about it."

Last week Mayor Fiorello La

Guardia and Landis, head of the Federal Rent Regulation Will Occur

in a controversy over what La Guardia termed delays in supplylian defense workers.

Pacific coast cities,' Landis said in an interview, "you are now receiving gas masks, helmets and such things. The fire equipment XXX will be coming about the

In an earlier interview at Seattle Landis said "this is a pri-"Beginning June 1, as a general areas designated by Price Admin-istrator Leon Henderson on March 2 and given 60 days to cut rents to what was being charged on the ority region, tops in our strategic maximum rent date set for their "For instance, the 'Little Flowing up building construction in er' goes on the radio and asks over general. While 200 soldiers of the "In no area was it found that statement specified. "x x x no matter whether the tenants pays

his rent daily, weekly or monthly, it's out here.' accommodations were bringing on In 14 of the areas rents were

was reported today to have sur-awarded a third contract at the negro educator, will be personnel airport. Britain, Conn., Schenectady, N. Y.,

There was no indication of how soon a decision might be made.

enlistment drive.

Opposition in Senate

under-20 youths has arisen among

The third, in September, 1918, on

age group and the 32-45 group. Of these under 21 and over 31

registrants, 120,157 were inducted

before the Armistice. Then Amer-

ica had a total of 2,810,286 draft-

"Reasonably Safe"

3 include only two groups: Regis-

amounts payable under proposed

The committee held that these

dependency allotments are con-

two groups should not be touched until all 1-A men have been in-

Third Walkout Starts

The third unheralded walkout

on the Stewart Air Field at New-

burgh on Tuesday was delaying

hard-pressed contractors and hold-

out of five union plumbers seek-

what it takes

The present law exempts those under 20 from conscription. How- smothered part of the German

Of Yearly Prizes

Miss Nancy Halverson and Miss

national colors was composed of Doris Dabney, Donald DuBois and Owen Riggins, Sons of the American Legion.

Miss Halverson.

posed of members of Kingston Selective Service registrations up Post, No. 150, of the American to the outbreak of war brought en-

mediate military service. Pacific Coast Comes First told they will be reasonably safe

from a draft call in 1942. assurance was given by Hershey Monday in an address to members Portland, Ore., May 27, (A)-West coast cities are going to get of the Harvard Forum at Cambridge, Mass. The Selective Servnecessary supplies for civilian deice director said there was a suffense before New York city James ficient pool of manpower available M. Landis said yesterday, adding, to fill this year's needs without and I don't give a damn what La dipping into the 3-A's—those with and I don't give a damn what La The Senate military committee yesterday recommended that Class

office of civilian defense, engaged trants with wives or children or wives and children, and those with purely financial dependents after ing helmets and gas masks to civi-"Here in Portland and in other

end of June.

thinking. I've diverted equipment here to the anger of other regions. and over again, 'were is my equip-ment?' I'll tell him where it is— awaiting new barracks, the walk-

Landis succeeded La Guardia as ing an unscheduled 25-cent per head of the O. C. D.

the exclusively union firm of Igle-Submarine Surrenders hart, Caldwell & Scott. The walk-Fortaleza, Brazil, May 27 (A) out almost coincided with the dis-

Nazi Along

Formidable Land, Sea Moves in Mediterranean Are Being Prepared, Signs Show

Paratroops Train

German Parachutists Are Training in Crete for Assault

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Soviet front-line dispatches reever, the 18-20 year category is to offensive 80 miles below Kharkov, register June 30 under the nation's while the German high command asserted that the resistance of The 18 and 19-year olds were Russian troops encircled in the subject to draft in closing weeks same critical sector "has been

of the World War and the army broken." today is in the midst of a drive for The Russians declared the Red enlistments from those age groups. armies, smashing through the What it thinks of such teen-age flank of a German wedge, had Americans as soldiers is shown by brought the Nazi offensive in the one of the advertisements in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector to a standstill in the most important

Addressed to "men of 18 and zone your age are needed now in Amer-ica's fighting army. You've got fantry, attacking under cover of fantry, attacking under cover of Your mental alert- an artillery barrage, had captured Myron J. Michael English prize, ness and adaptability will enable the slope of a hill dominating the and Miss Nancy Halverson the you to learn fast. You're built battle zone and were now fightto take the bodily toughening of ing at the gates of a village sev-

army training and thrive on it. eral miles from their starting and above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of Red Star said two Nazi countercombined result of a 4.8 per cent the only educational program in Joan Buchholz received honorable adventure that is necessary in the attacks failed to halt the advance. Soviet reports said the German push was stopped along a river But opposition to drafting of bend where Russian troops (apparently encircled) were described

now enlarging a pocket. Red Star declared the Germans tingent upon the raising before school orchestra furnished the are among those who have criti-June 30 of the remainder of the musical part of the program. The first draft in the World War, sectors of the 125-mile battle zone. in 1917, was of men from 21 through 31. The second, in June, with the Russians matching attacks by Nazi squadrons of 20 to 1918, was of the new 21-year-olds. 30 tanks each.

Accounts Conflict

Accounts of the 16-day-old battle were in sharp conflict. Moscow reports via Stockholm said counter-attacking Soviet troops had stopped the main offenive, with the Red armies advancing in "an important sector ed men in an army of 4,000,000. For this war there is tak of an Hitler's command declared:
"The annihilation of Soviet arm-

army of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000. es encircled south of Kharkov is Meanwhile, London diplomatic quarters noted multiplying signs that the Axis was preparing a

formidable land and naval move in the Mediterranean. Speculation centered on the 000 of the non-combatant 45 to 65 possibility that Adolf Hitler was age category signed up on April planning synchronized drives into

the Middle East from three direc-

The June 30 registration of 18-20-year-olds is expected to total about 3,100,000. Of this number Don through the Caucasus. From the Crimea or Rostov-on-600,000 will have reached the age From North Africa into Egypt. of 20 since the last registration Across the Mediterranean from and hence will be eligible for im-Crete, Greece and the Dode-

canese islands. German parachute troops were reported training in Crete, and For the present, men with genuine dependency" have been strong Italian garrisons are stationed in Greece and the Dodecanese islands to support any trans-Mediterranean thrust.

Omens of a gathering new storm included: British Middle East headquarters reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's North African armies were on the move again, with strong Axis troop and tank (Continued on Page Six)

Shipyard Planned

Plant Would Be Manned and Operated Entirely by Negro Workers

Chester, Pa., May 27 (A) .- A new shipyard that eventually will be supervised and staffed entirely by negroes will be constructed by the Sun Shipbuilding Company. President John G. Pew said about 9,000 workers would be employed. At first the laborers will

be under direction of white personnel, but negro help already or

the company's payroll will be

Sun Ship already employs approximately 2,000 negroes. Pew announced that Dr. Em-

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local draft board:

704-Philip Jacob Ahl 2045-Emilio Peter Ambrose 2052-Alfred John Brayton 2470-Myron Edward Van Buren 10009-Stephen Henry Hertica 10111-Sidney Charles Krom 10012—Edward Schwab 10016—Francis Joseph Noonan 10021—Francis Joseph McGowan 10024—Raymond Michael Faby-

10028-Arthur David Washington 10038-Theodore Luthern Halstead 10043-Floyd Warren Williams 10047-Alfred Paul Marquart 10069—Joseph Rosario Ross 10070—Henry Joseph Peskie 10072—Edward T. Burns 10077—Harold LeRoy Gill 10083—Howard James Flanigan 10084-Louis Edwin Weber 10087—Chester Emery Hunton 10098—Charles E. Murphy 10115—Howard Myer 0130—George Henry Messing 0159—Luke William Clearwater 0195—John Joseph Miller

2-B 140-James Francis Dougherty 3-A

11631-Arthur Groves Lacey

537-Clyde Sims 1319-Edward John Reilley 0081-James Edwin Phelan 0104-Robert Joseph Sickler -William Joseph Partlan 119-John Everette Gibbons 0122—Edward Hinkley 0124—Sam Millens -Martin Knorr 0136-Royal C. Broberg 0138-John Paul Keefe 0153—Frederick Charles Harder 0154—Albert William Nock

beck 10167-John Ernest Drewes 10168-Roland John Brown 0178-Julius George Radatz 0180-Joseph P. Schatzel 184—Harry Stanley Winchell 189—Thomas P. Daley 194-Kenneth Hornbeck 0199—Eugene Louis Altamari 0203—Joseph Guadagnola 0210—Stanley A. Jackson 0213—Richard James Hoban 0223—Julius Thomas Tellier 256-Joseph Levine 10258—Elmer Hughes 10261—George Henry Every

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 27-Private First Class Leslie Munson of Spring Lake, Fla., is spending a armed forces. 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson of

tice marching.

quet tomorrow evening will meet for civilian activities. at the Reformed Church Hall promptly at 7 o'clock to take the bus to Broglio's. Each member ice registrants who have not been, is asked to bring her 10-cent gift or cannot be, inducted into the

a strawberry shortcake supper tive Service questionnaire (Form served cafeteria style at the Methodist Church Hall on Thurs-day evening, June 4, at 5:30

The Knit and Sew Club will hold a card party and evening of games in the Reformed Church Hall on Wednesday evening, June
10. A display of the quilts and
other work of the group will also
be held at this time. The public
astringent relief that its fame spread is invited. This group is made up throughout the country, and made of women of the community who Peterson's Ointment a favorite in party will go to buy supplies for ment today, or 60c tube with appli the sewing done by the club. Any cator. Money back if you are no one in the community who wishes delighted with relief .- Adv to help in this cause is cordially invited to either come to the all day meetings held twice monthly

or take sewing home to do.

The Reformed Church choir will meet tomorrow evening at A full attendance is requested to prepare for the special Sunday services.

Miss Althea Thompson of Wallingford. Conn., was a recent guest of Miss Dorothea Groves.

Miss Bertha Siebert was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Alberta Pasch, of Brooklyn, Miss Verna May Barley of Olive Bridge was the week-end guest of

Miss Peggy Winter.
Private Frank Doyle has returned to Holabird Q.M. Motor
Base Baltimore, Md., after spending the week-end at his home.

The American Red Cross has shipped 598,000 articles, produced by women volunteers, to the men n America's armed forces. largest item is represented by 317,890 knitted sweaters, and other hand-knitted garments as follows: Socks, 97,990; mufflers, 58,353; helmets, 43,461. Large quantities of sea boots, beanies, watch caps, cap mufflers, scarfs, mittens gloves, wristlets and rifle mitts

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Brothers Back Uncle Sam



SGT. B. E. SHOEMAKER AND C. H. SHOEMAKER

Two brothers are serving in the armed forces, one in the army and the other in the navy. They spent part of the week of May 11 visiting their friends and relatives. Burton E. Shoemaker is the husband of the former June Avery, of Stone Ridge, and is a staff sergeant in the army. Charles H. Shoemaker is the husband of the former Beatrice Beadle and the father of Charles Hermann Shoemaker, Jr., of this city. He is a first class petty officer in the navy. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shoemaker of 254 First avenue.

Pertinent Facts | military service is based.

next few months of occupational naire keep this distinction care-0158-Robert Morris Van Gaas- questionnaires to the thousands of fully in mind. The two questionresidents in the state who are over naires are entirely separate in purmilitary age, local boards in New naire is sent to a registrant of York will speed to completion the military age only because of the stopher Lodge state's inventory of manpower for possibility that he may not be chatzel war production, Brigadier General qualified for military service. If not qualified he then, however, Ames T. Brown, state director of will be available for civilian war Selective Service, announced to- effort. He must fill out and return

These occupational question-February 16, 1942 in the third registration. At the present time, cal boards are completing a similar inventory or registrants of the first and second registrations who have not been inducted into the

The nation will have pressing need, between now and late autumn, for around 10,500,000 addi-Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian tional war workers, General Sisters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. beyond the military age, he point-W. K. Van Vliet and Mrs. Lester ed out, that the War Manpower Ferguson will be the hostesses. Commission expects to obtain The Girl Scouts will meet at the most of the male recruits for this Reformed Church Hall tomorrow work. He asserted, however, many evening at 7:30 o'clock to prac- war workers also will be obtained ce marching.

Members of the Ladies' Bowling defects as many men unfit for League who are going to the ban- military service are well qualified

The occupational questionnaires armed forces, and are not to be The Priscilla Society will hold confused with the regular Selec-

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist are working together for general thousands of homes. Ask your drug-war relief. The proceeds of this gist for a 35c box of Peterson's Cint-

40) upon which classification for "It is especially important," he

On Conscription | said, "that registrants in military age groups who may receive an With the mailing within the occupational questionnaire before they receive the regular questionboth questionnaires.

When the occupational questionnaires will guide the War Man-power Commission in cooperation are checked for completeness and with the Selective Service System accuracy, and then are separated in the mobilization of workers for into the several sections of which war industries. They have been they are composed. One section is sent to the men who registered on sent to the Bureau of the Census.

washington, D. C., for the attention of its Population Division which is tabulating this data for the Selective Service System. Another section is forwarded to the proper United States Employment Service office in the area in which Service office in the area in which the local board has jurisdiction The third section, which dupli-cates the data f the other two,

is retained by the local board. (a) The inducted man will be transferred immediately to Enlisted Reserve Corps and will be given an order to proceed to city in which his local board

(b) At the same time an order will be issued recalling him to active service on a certain date and ordering him to proceed on that date from the city in which the local board is located to a designated Reception Center for duty The normal period between trans-fer to the Enlisted Reserve Corps and recall to active service will be fourteen days. This period may be extended or shortened by not to exceed two days in order to meet processing schedules at Reception Centers, or to prevent Sunday

'Many of the disadvantages of the present system will be eliminated in the new procedure. Every man who wishes to return to his home will be given the opportunto do so without being required to establish his reasons for returning. Investigation and





on this Memorial Day 1942with a renewal of the pledge "that these men shall not have died in vain."

The Bakers of SCHWENK'S BREAD join in honoring these men who fought for the FREEDOM that we enjoy.

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Washington, D. C., for the atten- recommendation by the local an appointed leader.

of other necessary details such as



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Medical Officers In Army Air Force

for Return of All Planes on Duty

Waiting at "the line" for the return of every squadron of planes on every Army Air Forces field of Army Air Forces personnel is stands the Flight Surgeon. He is now wholly in the jurisdiction of the Air Surgeon from the standa combination of medical specialist

Forces are designated in two ways. There is the flight surgeon and the aviation medical examiner. The aviation medical examination fright Surgeons emphasize that the only way to be sure that a man

Every candidate for a commission as Air Surgeon must be a graduate of an accredited medical ull internship in a recognized hos-If he has had experience in private practice, particularly specialized work, so much the bet-

He must be under 45 years of age and physically sound. When

thalmology; in the physiological effects of flying conditions, such as heat, cold, pressure, oxygen lack, etc.; and in the study of neuropsy-The latter is important. flight surgeon must be prepared to anticipate changes in the mental attitude of pilots, to elim-inate fatigue of flight crews, and to free the minds of his men from

Trained as Soldier

Following the study period, the weeks or more in general military gining and practical experiment He participates in "familiarization League Takes 26,000 fights," so that he may know him-If the conditions of the men in his charge will face.

medical examiner. He is assigned either to a flight squadron or an next year, 24 hours a day, off duty League Cooperative Association and on, he is the companion of the ways and lives as they do. Then, Sexauer. and then only, he may be advanced

o the status of flight surgeon. in-day-out physical care of flying personnel. If stationed at an air cans; Middleville, Herkimer field, he also consults with the county, 7,546 cans; Fort Plain, sible for its maintenance.

air squadron, the army air forces Mr. Sexauer said:
"This milk is being taken into

Give Up "Makeshift" Constipation Remedies!

Why fool with constipation? Why try to combat the trouble after it has already made you miser-

It may well be that your constipation is caused by too little "bulk food" in your diet, for med-ical science warns that lack of "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation.

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stipation, those purges and ca-thartics can give you, at best, only temporary relief. Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regu-larly, on the other hand, corrects larly, on the other hand, corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you lack and must have! Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and like so many others, you'll "Join the Regulars"! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

maintain two research sections— one at Randolph Field, Texas, the other at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Both have advanced labora-

tories for experiment. Here have been perfected the oxygen masks used by flyers in the extreme altitudes of modern combat. Here medical officers of the army air forces study the effects of centrifical forces and of high make blackout resistors effective.

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During the During the brief business session members voted against attending the annual Federation meeting to be held Tues-

More Important

Today the flight surgeon as-umes added importance. Selection a combination of medical specialist point of physical qualification and confidant, and general troubletraining be held to a minimum. Medical officers in the Army Air Even after cadets have been selected, they must be examined by medical officers again before tak-ing part in actual flight.

can or cannot pilot a plane is to put him into one and let him try. Through broad experience, howduate of an accredited medical ever, and through careful analysis of a student's nervous reactions, the medical officer can predict fairly accurately whether or not an applicant can meet the exacting requirements of aerial warfare.

In combat the flight surgeon plays a critical role. He is ready ous three months' training.

Six weeks of this training takes place at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas and consists of instruction in any supervises all hospitalization, besides taking every meaning available. and consists of instruction in ophwell-being and physical health of his squadron.

Outstanding physicians of the country, former staff members of the nation's famous clinics and hospitals, are in the service of the air surgeon. Virtually all of them are pursuing the professional work for which they were equipped by civil experience. All of them, whether stationed at an air base, a training field, or the fighting front, are standing on the line-eager and proud to receive from their boys nedical officer spends another six the friendly, appreciative greeting, "Hi, Doc.

Cans of Distress Milk

Upon the completion of the New York, May 27-More than he becomes an aviation 26,000 forty quart cans of "distress" milk have been handled air field for seasoning. During the since May 15 by the Dairymen's navigators, who lacked manufacturing faciligunnery experts, and other officers ties to utilize the product, it was of the air forces. He learns their announced today by Fred H.

"This tremendous volume has the status of flight surgeon.

Whatever his assignment, the ments to our plants," said the flight surgeon's duties are both administrative and functional. He is always responsible for the care of sick in hospitals and for the day-

commanding officer on problems of Montgomery county, 2.535 cans; sanitation and facilities. If assigned to a tactical unit, he selects 9,414 cans and Adams, Jefferson medical equipment and is respon-

Stating that the "distress" milk This equipment is the result of is continuing to pour into the years of research by officers of the Army Air Forces. Under the dicans per day with indications that rection of Colonel D. N. W. Grant, the peak has not been reached,

its manufacturing plants by the Dairyman's League because the cooperatives and dealers receiving it had no facilities for manufacturing and there is no increased demand for fluid milk requiring such huge quantities."

The League began receiving a few hundred cans of "distress" milk May 8. On May 1 the federal government discontinued its month old cheese manufacturing program as a means of providing an outlet

for such milk.
"It is for just such industry emergencies as this," said Mr. Sexauer, "that the Dairymen's League's 30,000 members have built and maintained manufacturing facilities. It is fortunate that we are equipped to render this service now. Otherwise many farmers would be without an outlet for their milk, and there would certainly be a breakdown in the fluid markets."

The U.S. issued 39,448 naturalization certificates in 1910; 235,260 in 1940.

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MODENA

Modena, May 26-Miss Everice onstrated proper equipment to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. make blackout sessions effective, to members of the Modena Home Mr. and Mrs. John Denton visit-

eration meeting to be held Tues-eration meeting to be held Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Friday's meeting were; Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mrs. Emma Cole, Mrs. Lillian Eltinge, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale; Mrs. Frank Elliott, Plutarch; Mrs. Philip Donahue, Mrs. Frank Dusch and Friday of Brooklyn, visited their summer home here, last week-end.

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Annual Field Day of the Wall.

Bois Gardine Arthur Schonberg and weighs 14,985

Mrs. Frank Elliott, Plutarch; Mrs. Philip Donahue, Mrs. Frank Du-Bois, Gardiner; Mrs. Myron Coons, Mrs. Albert Butler, Plattekill; Mrs. Eber Coy, Ardonia; Mrs. Weygant Courter, Sr., Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Christian Matheisen, Mrs. Frank Dlack, Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Alice Harcourt, Modena. One visitor, Mrs. Anna Miller.

Annaul Field Day of the Wall-kill Centralized School Districts was postponed from Friday, May 22, when stormy weather prevail-du to Friday May 29.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Venable and son, Paul, visited in New Jersey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avery and daughter, Bernice, entertained guests at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsky

have raised a fund to purchase a service flag to be dedicated Mem-service flag to be dedicated flag to be

the State Dental Trailer visited action. Modena Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

Dr. J. Ferralch was in charge assisted by Mrs. Ogden, public health nurse, and Mrs. Lillian Courter, president of the Public beach concessionnaires Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill.

Carl Paltridge, son of Mrs. Lillian Courter, of this village has To Deliver Mail

received promotion to second class seaman in the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Freston Paltridge and Mrs

day in Albany owing to present Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of transportation problems. It was Highland, visited relatives here,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsky
Members of this community and family visited Mr. and Mrs. have raised a fund to purchase a Henry Edler and family in Platte-

orial Day, in the village square. Members of the Modena Troop Services will start at 10:30 o'clock. of Boy Scouts canvassed this sec-Eight children from the Town of tion last week, soliciting funds for Plattekill were cared for, when the widows of Navy men killed in

> Thrills in the Dark Los Angeles - Blackout consciousness is proving a boom to

Frank A. Hansen, office of civilown of Plattekill.

ian defense illuminating engineer,
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Geirisch of said a roller coaster dim-out rice Poughkeepsie, visited Mr. and Mrs. had been originated, and was doing Theodore Geirisch, last week-end. a big business.

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Don't worry, young man and young woman, if you are going to graduate later. There are still plenty of jobs available - excellent jobs with real opportunities. To find them, simply run a "Situations Wanted" ad in these want ad pages. Maybe the job you want is listed in the "Help Wanted" columns, right now.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL GRADUATION DAY. RUN YOUR AD NOW.

On Memorial Day the Postal Bulletin reads as fol-

Will Be First in History of City Post Office

For the first time in the history Mr. and Mrs. John Denton visit- of the Kingston post office, regu-the postal service on Memorial pay, May 30, 1942. Services per-

Postmaster William R. Kraft treated accordingly." stated today that there would be announced that plans for the announced that p

until 11 o'clock Saturday morn-The official order as printed in

ditions and demands made on the China is to be presented with a postal service, it is directed that postal service, it is directed that regular Saturday service, except rural deliveries will be accorded rural deliveries will be accorded at all post offices and branches of formed on May 30, 1942, will be considered as Saturday service and compensation therefor will be

The Statue of Freedom surone delivery of mail Saturday mounting the dome of the Capitol morning and that there would be at Washington is made entirely

Book to Chiang Kai-Shek

Chinese with accompanying English translation. Cadet Capt. Chao will deliver a copy to Chiang Kai-Shek when he returns to his native land. The first Chinese graduation was held at Luke March 27, with Maj. Gen. T. H. Shen, senior officer of the Chinese Aeronautical Commission to the United States, the honored guest.

board No. 1 went AWOL and Phoenix, Ariz. (P)-As a token nothing was heard from him for a of the close friendship between time. Then to the board came a Chinese and American cadets, letter asking for an honorable dis-"In view of the present war con- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of charge from the army "for the vanced training base. A special wound up with. "Hoping to hear section of the book is printed in from you immediately—." He will.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomacn or Ulcer Pains?

He'll Get An Answer

Shawnee, Okla. (P)—A draftee from Pottawantomic county draft

Stomach of dree paths, indigestion, gas plans, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere.—Adv.

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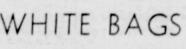
Dresses. Slick-looking coat styles, plunging necklines with

full-gored or pleated skirts, slimming hip-lines, free action



Handkerchiefs

prints in handkerchiefs. Beautiful printed cotton and linen. Priced



Decoration Day calls for White Bags as a summer item. Washable homespun and Dupont fabrics.

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Summer is such sport with an extra supply of play togs for the children. Play suits, overalls and sun suits in cotton crepe, homespun and broadcloth. Also cotton knit shirts which are good looking with overaffs. Priced

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Slack Suits. Slacks make it easier for women to work in Victory gardens, on farms, in defense plants. They are right for those few leisure hours at the beach, or bicycling in the country. Right for work, right for play. You couldn't dress in a better way to do your wartime work. Sizes 12 to 44. Priced

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HITLER AND GOERING

Rumors continue to flow from Russia and Switzerland that all is not well between Hitler and Goering. There are two well-defined points of view about these stories. One is that the rumors are deliberately planted to give the United Nations a dangerous overconfidence. Devotees of this theory believe that there may be a plan to use Goering in some such way as Hess was used last year. The outside world will be persuaded that the Third Reich is ready to crack, and will therefore listen with sympathy to peace proposals coming from Goering and Ciano.

The other theory holds there really is a rift soon to crack into a chasm. Its adherents maintain that all signs point to trouble between the two men. Goering is very rich. He has managed to get control of most of the industrial concerns in the conquered countries. Using this ill-gotten wealth to forward the Hitler movement was all very well; using it against Hitler would make it desirable for Hitler to demote Goering and to get the wealth into his own personal control. The recent move by Hitler to get fuller powers from the Reichstag, believers say, is evidence of this. Hitler can now throw Goering completely overboard, even have him put to death, and still be acting under what the Nazis call law. Goering seems, at least, to have lost his command of the Luftwaffe.

Sound interpretation of a situation like this is difficult, because it is not possible to know which tales are true. It is wise, perhaps, to lay the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle on the table as they come in, awaiting some key piece which suddenly will make sense of the whole design.

The Moffat Act, amending the emergency relief law of 1931 and signed by the governor, puts the loafers on the spot. Work or don't eat will be the policy from now on. For years politicians favored these drones, who pointed with pride "that the government owed them a living."

Holders of X cards attention! The Office of Price Administration expects cheerful and honest compliance because motorists understand that we cannot spare tankers for the submarine-infested run from the Gulf. We need these tankers to supply our fronts.

With the reduced sales of gasoline, the police should have less trouble enforcing the law which prohibits gasoline stations from blocking the sidewalks forcing pedestrians to walk in the street. A checkup by the police is in order. An arrest, conviction and stiff fine will bring respect for the law which is designed to safeguard life and limb.

EQUAL SACRIFICE

Philip Murray, now the biggest labor leader in America, asks "equality of sacrifice." It is a noble and memorable phrase, and the spirit in which his followers are accepting it is one of the most reassuring signs

This vast war demands sacrifice of everybody, regardless of class or occupation or worldly wealth or age or sex or culture or religion or anything else. At a time when nearly everything that our people have, or hope for, or believe in, is threatened, unity is needed more than ever before. The nation has to be a great team in which every individual and group and class plays an essential part. If workmen, bankers, educators, church leaders, political parties, and so on, did not play their own role and carry their own load and cooperate with all the others, the war could not be won.

The most reassuring thing, perhaps, in the whole world picture today, is that Americans, who are rated as the most powerful nation, are gaining this unity and equality. Nothing can be allowed to interfere.

BONDS FIGHT THE AXIS

The American people will decide whether or not the nation will be forced to adopt and accept compulsory purchasing of War Bonds. According to Secretary Morgenthau, it will be necessary for us to buy \$1,000,000,000 | Mrs. Levi Keator died in th nome of the ter. Mrs. William Freer, on Maiden Lane.

worth of these bonds each month. If we do HI 'YA, CHAMP! that voluntarily there will be no need for compulsion. If we don't, compulsion will be inevitable.

Some may wonder why the government can't pay for the war simply by selling more bonds to banks. Secretary Morgenthau recently pointed out that excessively heavy bank purchases are inflationary, "because when commercial banks buy Government Bonds they do not pay for them with actual cash taken from their vaults, but by placing on their books newly created deposits to the credit of the government. When the government draws upon these deposits to pay for the goods and services it buys, the purchasing power of those to whom these payments are made is increased without any decrease in the purchasing power of those from whom the money is borrowed."

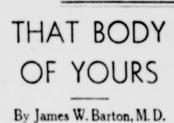
Increased purchasing power combined with a decreased supply of goods is the certain road to disastrous inflation. The government wants you to buy bonds with every nickel you can spare-and it wants you to deny yourselves luxuries so you can buy more. No man can make a better purchase than the securities which buy weapons to fight the Axis.

GENTLE WAR STUFF

Lieut.-Col. Paul W. Thompson of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, author of "Modern Battle," thinks most of the publicity for this war has been too gentle. He insists on "less sugar-coating of military operations, and speculating on grand strategy," and "a much stronger diet of military reporting in terms of 'how to take that hill'."

"Soldiers, not factories, will win the war," he says. "Malaya was lost to a foe with only fair equipment, but with the will to do or die. Germany crashed through nation after nation because it had tough soldiers who could march long and fight hard. The ground will be re-won the same way."

What he says seems truer of the British propaganda style than the American. Yet perhaps too many of our own war programs and addresses have been merely factual or artistic, rather than the basic life-and-death stuff of which these tremendous conflicts are



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) ANOTHER CURE FOR ACNE

As acne is such a distressing and embarrassing condition for our boys and girls, and young men and women, anything that is reported to remove unsightly pimples I pass on to readers.

That many have been helped by the viosterol reatment and also by the injections of pituitary extract has been amply proven. However, as it is only too true that even the use of one or both of these extracts has failed to cure some cases, it is interesting to read of a new successful method of treat-

In the Southern Medical Journal, Dr. R. L. Sutton, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., states that acne is the reaction of the body to fats, just as diabetes is the reaction of the body to starches. In diabetes an excess of starch (carbohydrate) collects beyond the ability of the body to handle it. In acne an excess of fat collects which, with the organisms of dandruff, causes pus reactions. Acne is controllable by reducing the amount of fat eaten and by increasing the burning up of the fat in the body by thyroid ex-

A carefully designed diet, low in fat, is effective in lessening the effects of the dandruff or seborrhoea organism. No ill effects in more than 400 patients with acne have followed such diets. The patients were less tired, less constipated,

and less depressed, while at the same time their These symptoms-constipation, fatigue, depres-

sion-are due to lack of thyroid extract, and by eating less fat, more thyroid extract is available to increase the rate at which the body processes work. By working faster, tiredness, depression and constipation become less.

In addition to cutting down on, or omitting fats from the diet, thyroid extract is given to all pat-Improvement is noticed in a month and from

three to six months for a cure are required. After the skin is clear, the patient may resume the use of fat in small quantities at first. At first sign of a return of the pimples he can reduce his fat

intake. He can thus 'control' the skin condition I have mentioned before that avoiding fat foods has helped many cases of psoriasis, the condition where there are raised patches of pearly scales on

The lesson is that the patient with pimples can try avoiding or cutting down on fats and, if neces-sary, consult his physician as to the proper amount of thyroid extract to take daily.

Acne-Pimples

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful new booklet entitled 'Acne-Pimples' (No. 111). Just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 27, 1922.—Six men were killed and five injured when a coal train on the Ulster & Delaware railroad crashed into the rear of a work train near Grand Gorge.

Education board decided to afford backward grade pupils special help by forming a class and engaging a teacher. S. Baker & Son opened a branch store on North

Front street. A fruit store was opened in the former Areach Hotel on Broadway at Cedar street, by David

May 27, 1932.-Miss Marian Farrell was crowned queen at annual May Day exercises at Kingston

Mrs. Alexander Moldenhauer died in her home Ulster Park Donald S. Mac Fadden and Florence Evelyn

Buthfer married by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Mrs. Levi Keator died in th home of her daugh-



Stamps IN THE NEWS

Cancellations and censor marks on personal letters from the navy

By the AP Feature Service

tell almost nothing now, in con- Frank C. Walker. trast to previous covers, particularly pre-war covers, by which tors could trace ships. Most common censor mark is a circle, often black ink, stamp-

ed on a cover with the in-scription "Passed by Naval Cenaround the inner rim of the circle. The size varies. The Navy Departthe idea is for the ship censor to

a general but not necessarily exactly detailed pattern of cen-Occasionally censor inscription

ides the Pearl Harbor slogans also appear many Navy covers. Mail for Navy men currently

goes to the postmaster at New York or San Francisco and can include the name of ship,

First new regular series for Bundi in Rajputana, India, 1915 is wholly inscribed in English (except for the motto below the arms) The single design includes a frame obviously copied from the w values of the 1937 series of British India, showing "Bundi State Postage" around the arch. In place of the Royal portrait, the Arms of the State with two sacred white cows as supporters put into this design.

Values and colors are as folws: 3 pies bright blue, 6-p dark

watermark has come as a com- Relief Commission at Aleppo. memorative of the centenary of The design Oslow University. shows the university building scribed at the top "1841 Universitetet Oslow 1941.

Kentucky Sesquicentennial

The new Kentucky stamp of hree-cent value will be on sale the first time at Frankfort, Ky. June 1. Printed in purple ink, it will have as central motif a reproduction of the Gilbert White mural in the state capitol at This depicts Boone with rifle in hand and three companions on a promontory overlooking the Kentucky river opposite the city in the Kentucky River valley

horizontally, about the size of the current Special Delivery inclosed in an oval border. In- man Norman H. Davis.

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authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

quicentennial of the Statehood of Kentucky" with the dates 1792 and 1942 in the lower left and right corners, respectively.

Stamp collectors may send not more than ten self-addressed covers to the postmaster at Frankfort with cash or postal mone order to cover the postage cost if they wish first-day cancellations

For the second time in the history of European postage, a woman has designed a stamp, this time in Sweden. The stamp designer is Laila Prytz-Wik, wife of a post office department official. is blue and depicts the silhouette of two wild geese in flight. bolic ocean wave is the word followed by three "sverice." crowns of the Swedish coat of but (about \$5 at par) and is highest ticularly for trans-Atlantic pack-

tion of Vienna from the Turks. -- Margaret Kernodle

Lead Nurse Drive

consultants on enrollment in three has any. It describes, too, his secof the corps areas have been ap- retaries, his wife, tells what they pointed by the Red Cross Nursing eat when they are alone and what Service to stimulate enrollment of a state dinner consists of. graduate registered nurses in the White House domestic staff and Red Cross First Reserve for as- purchasing system are likewise signment to the Army and Navy detailed, and the expense of these. Nurse Corps, They are Mrs. Sarah It is surprisingly low. At the end F. Woodworth of Boston, first of the chapter you know a good corps area; Miss Ruth Bean of deal more about the Chief Execu-

Boston, fourth; and Miss Helen tive and his life than you would Teal of Indianapolis, fifth. three of the special consultants

Without Red Tape

"political pull" is better than none at all in the opinion of Elbert of tabloid biographies of Clark, tried on a charge of tres-\$10. Elbert turned and started toward the door. "Where you go-Mills called out. "Why, to ernment jail I reckon. I can't pay no fine," Elbert replied. "Well you'll have the to wait until I give you a commitment. They don't take everybody in over there." Elbert brightened "Oh that's all right. They knows

Funds to meet emergency needs This stamp is to be arranged of the families of the dead and injured in the town of Crowell. issue, Texas, which was struck by a torand will have the central design nado, were authorized by Chair-

Kingston Daily Freeman

By JOHN SELBY

Literary Guide

"Washington Is Like That" by W. M. Kiplinger

Those who look wonderingly according to Postmaster General toward Washington, puzzled and perhaps abashed by its pyramiding bureaus and services, have found a friend in W. M. Kiplinger. Mr. Kiplinger and a staff of aides have produced a book called "Washington Is Like That" which really explains who is who and what is what in the capital. This is not treatise on government or sociological study, although its The figure 20 is at the upper left basic fact might serve as the foundation for books in either of those the bottom left beneath a sym- fields. It is simply a collection of information

It is objectively written, too, not in the too-frequent sense being washed out. tooobjective approach can make a gust 22, 1915, which was described value issued by Sweden. It is par- book read like a small order cata- as the worst storm in Ulster counand be even less useful. The other woman to design a reading. You know that he has European stamp was Countess ecrtain opinions and unless you Maria Viktoria Attems, of Graz are violently prejudiced one way who in 1933 planned a set of six or another you will feel that these Austrian commemoratives for the opinions were developed out of 250th anniversary of the libera- experience, and not on a cracker box, somewhere

The book tells you what the President is like. It describes his house, his office, his working day, Washington, D. C. - Special his staff, his recreation when he All after a week's visit.

So with the other government lows: 3 pies bright blue, 6-p dark blue, 1-anna carmine, 2-a brown, 4-a bright green, 8-a dull green, 1-rupee ultramarine.

In the last war, Mrs. Woodworth with the Harvard Surgical Unit at Camiers, France; Miss Bean at a base hospital in France and Miss Mr. Kiplinger goes on to the town itself—its social structure, its are nurses, who served abroad officials. So with the government in the last war, Mrs. Woodworth agencies, bureaus, departments; Mr. Kiplinger goes on to the town houses, its people and its in equalities. Even its "characters," and the means by which a climber may crash the sacred precincts Beckley, W. Va. (P)-A little with skill, with money or means of both. men, and another of standard passing on railway property. Washington stories. A glossary of Washington terms has been yellowed by the control of the contro Washington terms has been pretongue often in cheek pared. Even Washington schools and govpublications are scribed, and means of obtaining latter are detailed.

Mr. Kiplinger has an X-ray eye.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 26-Preparations are now being made for leton the village green.

future, once each month in the Agapae Rebekah Lodge will hold

cafeteria supper at the I. O. O. F. Hall at Bearsville June 10 John Wolven attended the annual Rebekah Assembly sessions at Elmira last week as delegate from the Agapae Rebekah Lodge,

Chairman Norman H. Davis an

Today in Washington

Roosevelt's Assurance About Tires Does Not Mean Waste of Rubber Should Be Encouraged By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 27-President | In the government here Roosevelt's assurance that there processes will be encouraged and what ones will be passed over. The Roosevelt's assurance that there cision has to be made as to tute available before present tires military problem has necessitated are worn too thin does not mean a decision to push every form are worn too thin does not mean a decision to the scientific endeavor, but when that pleasure driving or waste of comes to filling civilian needs it tires can be safely undertaken. It comes to ming civilian needs natural that there should be assumes that all exhortations ondary consideration given. toward tire conservation will be But the political repercussic

By Bressler

heeded just the same. One of the principal difficulties sibly force Congress to get with the rubber problem is that some program that can the public has been wasting rub- the civilians. Already ber mileage. It has required strict gressmen who think alcoho gasoline rationing in the east and can be made from grain should threats of the same thing for other sections of the country to im- thetic rubber are press the public with the import- process. The scientists

miliar with all aspects of the ques- will be. Many laymen in Washing says, therefore, that he ton are offering opini thinks a solution is in sight it subject, and there has been a would be most unfortunate if the of charges and counter-charge public took this as a signal to keep concerning delays. on using tires as usual.

as well as on whether priorities low cost and the government synthetic rubber plants for civilian ufacture of synthetic official Washington has been con-conserve very carefully and take cerned almost entirely with the most assurances with a grain of conservation of rubber for mili- salt. tary purposes. It is clear that as of The truth is that today there today there is no rubber in sight no synthetic rubber in sight for civilian use until after 1943. civilians for another couple tists may find a way to produce in a process that will give American quantity a rubber that will be consumers tires for use sometimes is contemplated now but the ques- some make civilian rubber depends on cisions as to whether now the war itself progresses.

make ships, and that's a number important materials needed either one priority. But it also takes steel to build certain machinery needed building of the necessary plants. synthetic rubber manufacture. tools. There may come a time ingenuity will somehow solve the when steel can be allocated for rubber problem for civilians, parpurposes other than immediate ticularly if the administration and military needs or when the piling Congress are pressed to do some up of goods on wharves due to thing about it. There is always the lack of tonnage may slow up pro- danger to any American enter duction on certain military weap- prises that the war may end sud ons. All this has a bearing on when | denly, whereupon Far Eastern materials for rubber plants might rubber would come in again, thu become available.

ever, is scientific. There are many government has to take all the processes. Some the costlier than risk as a matter of public interest others. Some will require certain because private companies will no basic materials needed in war ac- be inclined to gamble due to th tivities, and some can be supplied possible competition from abroad with little change-over of existing after the war.

ance of saving their tires.

When the President, who is fa
When the President, who is fa
will be Many lawren at the cost

the rubber problem may po

The fact remains, however, tha The outlook for substitute tires until someone perfects a depends on scientific developments which can be made at a relatively for the materials needed to build self gets behind the quantity man use can be authorized. Up to now civilian use, the public had bette

But there are several things which Maybe tomorrow or next month may enter the picture. The scien- someone will be able to announce available for tires to be used at toward the end of 1943. But ever 30 to 35-mile-an-hour speeds. This when a process is discovered-and the larger companies tion of how much materials can be think they have it now-it remains allocated for factories that are to for the government to make de finance such manufacture and It takes steel, for instance, to whether it will set aside certain in the process itself or

As a long range prediction, same thing is true of machine might be assumed that American ruining any private investmen The most important aspect, how- risked in synthetic rubber.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The heavy rainfall this month recalls to mind the cloudburst that broke over Ellenville on Au- bers of St. Peter's Church parish ty history. The cloudburst swept school hall. Father Neuma houses from their foundations; still serving as head of the Wurts people were rescued from inun-dated homes, barns were hit by I also reco lightning and burned, and immense day evening, April 12, 1925, the

electrical storm broke over Kingston, accompanied by a del- tures of the sessions of the Great uge of rain. Lightning struck two Council, Improved Order of Rec them slightly.

Leafing over the city's history to August 20, 1925, I recall that in the Elks Club on Fair stree members of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., met that night at Odd Fellows' Hall on the Strand The parade held in the evening to aid in removing the lodge para- was a large one with the Red Men phernalia to the new home in the gaily dressed in tribal costumes. Albrecht building on Broadway at Brewster street

recently purchased by the lodge to the Kent county, Rhode Island and after alterations were com- area to aid Red Cross volunteer pleted was renamed Odd Fellows provide food and first aid treat Hall, and the Odd Fellows now ment for fire fighters and refugees meet there regularly. The old Odd when forest fires raged over a Fellows hall is no more. In a fire 42 square mile sector April 30.

that damaged the building which been vacated by the Odd Fellows the hall was so badly damage that when the building was rebuilt the third floor was removed

It is also interesting to recal that on August 30, 1915, the mem tendered a reception to th pastor, the Rev. John P. Neumann The reception was held in the

I also recall that damage done.

While Ellenville was staggering under the effects of the cloudburst vasion" was simply a big parade that proved one of the colors in the city, damaging Men, that was meeting in the city

that week The business sessions were hel with more than 300 visiting Red Men in attendance as delegates.

Eight additional Red Cross dis The Albrecht building had been aster relief workers were rushed

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-Washington - The capital in ernment to suburban districts and

wartime: The whole country is wondering

vacations, but part of the answer tale came from a treasury emis getting pretty close for the ploye the other day. In a burs hundreds of thousands of govern- of patriotism, plus sales pressure donard ment employes who work in from bosses in his own depar Washington. They probably will ment, he agreed to subscription to get two weeks. This is about two war bonds to the extent of 19 per weeks less than usual, but the cent of his salary. If present con theory is that if some rest and gressional recommendations greater relaxation isn't accorded the war through, his next year's income workers, they'll fold up under the tax will amount to ten per cen strain. The catch is what the va- of his gross salary. He claims his tions are now being made for let-tering the honor roll tablet, which With no gasoline, pleasure travel of his gross salary. Yet in the las for a number of weeks has been on airplanes already out and a two years, on civil service he has similar curtailment threatened in Services will be held in the Re-Rock Creek Park, Hains Point NOT loss, but savings at interest formed Church on Sunday evening and the Great Falls of the Po- Still, if at 8:30 o'clock. It has been decid- tomac will be swamped this sumed to hold these services in the mer. By one of those queer twists ton war bond and stamp sales are which only wartime can bring, not greater than they are, he this may be Washington's biggest could ask a few questions of the vacation year-with its own in- middle-income bracket employe habitants.

other perversity. In spite of all have because the agitation for the commuting INTO town, the "wartime bonus" for government commuting out is threatening to workers in Washington is reach outdo it. Sections of O.P.A., the ing real proportions. The most fa-Census bureau and other agencies vored move on foot at present now are located at Suitland. The to pay the "bonus" in war bonds nounced that the American Red new Army building in Arlington, to which there hasn't been the Cross will send two special repre- across the Potomac, employs slightest objection. sentatives to confer with the Irish thousands and will employ thou-Red Cross officials of the Irish sands more. The Navy Medical government in regard to sending a center is up the road quite a piece with the enlightening information quantity of needed medical sup- at Bethesda, Md. The list can go that automobile accessory plies to Eire for refugee civilians. on and on. Some workers who jumped 26 per cent in George E. Allen, former District live in the District of Columbia three months of 1942 and the of Columbia commissioner, will go are even commuting to governfrom Washington to Dublin, and will be met there by Dr. Daniel P.

O'Brien, of the Bockefeller Found and the District of Columbia three months of 1942 and the there will be met there by Dr. Daniel P.

O'Brien, of the Bockefeller Found and the bound of the fact that such thefts have a few per

nearby cities. War hardships are springing up what it's going to do about all over the land, but this sat

had no increase in wages Secretary wants to discover why in his own department. Some the bigwig government employers The capital is undergoing an- around here apparently already "wartime bonus"

The F.B.I. has come forward

will be met there by Dr. Daniel P. situation that the housing experts of the fact that such them. Some dation, who is now in London. Structured on when they addressed decentralization of government of the fact that such them.

(By The Associated Press)

automobile he "borrowed" for a

You stole gold and diamonds, hese days gasoline is molten ld and tires are diamonds."

amp Stewart, Ga. - Lt. Col. e first position called the second song books for his congregation.

sizes 44 or over, slightly higher

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to give him a friendly warning that the colonel was on his way.

"Hey fellows, the colonel A soft voice nearby in-"Too late, fellows, I'm here."

ity rating. Many of the high school's clocks were stopped when the master But on his plea of guilt to car clock relay panel wore out.

Superintendent of Schools A. B. Phillips applied for a new one, but isonment and explained the was informed that he needed a rating of at least A-5.

> Caring for Two Flocks Holt, Mo. - The Rev. Kenneth Clark is a man of action when

it comes to church finances. The pastor of the Assembly of Hanagan, inspecting pla- God Church tracked a wolf to its positions during field exer- straw stack den, captured eight

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Sunday.

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at the present time with an in-fection of one hand and is under the care of Dr. Edward Shea of

Last Friday the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer were dinner guests of Deacon and Mrs. Clayton D. Christiana in the evening at

The condition of Harold Wilson, who is ill at the Benedictine Hos-

ed her son-in-law, Harold R. Wil-son at the Benedictine Hospital. Other callers that day were Kurt Hahn and the Rev. William H.

Mrs. Albert Quick of Olive Bridge who has been spending some time visiting at the home of her sister and nephew, Mrs. Simon Merrihew and Henry Merrihew,

Merrihew of High Falls were here with many others last Saturday improving the condition of the local cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geisler of Rutherford, N. J., and their two children, Judith and Carolyn, who have been spending the past week at the home of Mrs. Geisler's father, Ephriam Krum, returned to their home at Rutherford, last

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning divine worship service will be at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, the subject of sermon will be, "Watching The

girls to Britain to work in muni-

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, May 26-There were 19 from here and 19 from Lyonsville with their friends who attended the supper at Dreamland Farm New York — Kenneth Branton, 23, thought it was just an ity rating Mrs. Bob Vollmer has returned

to her work at Kingston, after en-joying a week's vacation. Hasbrouck Christiana is at Norfolf, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and their two children, of Poughkeepsie last Sunday visited at the home of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

Many from here are planning to attend the strawberry and ice cream party at Lyonsville Wednesday evening of this week.

Last week Prof. Ralph Eighmey and the Rev. William H. Barringer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

left one position to go to ext one, about 300 yards for the bounty of \$3 each.

The telephone operator at With the \$24 he bought new of Wawarsing visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer of Wawarsing visited at the home of Mrs. Barringer's parents last

> Arnold Jacobson spent the week end at his former home at Staten

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Lake Mohonk and Hurley last Sunday visited at the home of Mrs. Davis' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin

their home in Kingston. Ernest Christiana and his sis-

ter, Mrs. Esther Wood last Sunday visited at the home of their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Glenford

pital, Kingston, is reported as being good. Last Friday, Mrs. Ida Stein visit-

Barringer

has returned to her home.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge of New
Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of
Whitfield last week Saturday visited at the home of Mrs. Katie

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KIRKMAN GRANULATED SOAP.

CAPTIVES ON RUSSIA'S NORTHERN FRONT



nese men are "Austrian war prisoners of the Sixth Mountain Chasseurs Division" on the "northern front," according to Russian sources. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

Bar Cancels Meeting

Burton Connaughton is laid up decided not to hold the customary ed out that many members of the fort

mid-summer meeting at Saranac Association are presently engaged Davis' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Merrihew, and also called on many of their friends here.

Orrin Merrihew, who has been ill for a long time, remains about the same.

Burton Connaughton is laid up a superior of the Association has announced that the officers and membership generally of the Association have decided up a superior of the war. Mr. Jackson also point of the war Mr. Jackson also point of the war forther war of the war of the war forther war of the war of th

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues consideration of bill spanding borrowing authority of F.C. and authorizing subsidies support price control program. Education and labor committee considers in closed session bill to nsure civilians against war losses Agriculture subcommittee con tinues hearing on production synthetic alcohol and rubber.

Debates compromise service payboost bill

Interstate committee inquires to rubber supplies.

Foreign affairs committee calls

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on Norman Davis for views on legislation to restrict use of Red Cross emblem.

Naval committee resumes investigation of contracts. Ways and means committee con-

tinues tax bill consideration.

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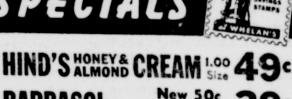


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forces, the Selective Service would step in, Dr. Frank H. Lahey, President of the American Medical Association said today: "Medicine is in the way of getting a black eye unless it supplies these men." In an address before the Massa-chusetts Medical Society's 161st meeting, Dr. Lahey reiterated a previous appeal urging all doctors under 45 to enlist immediately if of a hou their work in civilian life can be land. done by another.

Women Are Enrolled

Washington, May 27 (P)-Wo-men enrolled today at regular army recruiting offices for the first time in history-seeking selection to be among the first candidates for officer commissions in women's army auxiliary corps. the line of applicants at the Washington recruiting office was an indication of the nation-wide response, thousands will apply for places among the first 450 can-didates to report at Fort Des

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Boston, May 27 (P)-Warning Madeline Halts Prosecutor Boston, May 27 (P)—Warning doctors that unless the voluntary enlistment of physicians increased As Murder Case Nears End

English Home Gets Hot Seat, Diggers Find Why

To have a fire start under his house, not in its basement or even in its foundations, but six feet down in the earth, like a miniature volcano, was the surprising experience of a householder in Durham, Eng-

For several days mysterious smoke and fumes were smelled. These seemed to be seeping into the cellar. Presently the earth un-Finally the fumes became so severe that the inhabitants had to move out. Science (New York):

Neither the family, the city firemen, nor their special experts whom the latter called could find the fire. A crew of diggers from the local gas company then was summoned and the ground underneath the house was dug up, it being necessary for the diggers to wear gas-masks. Six feet down in what had been believed to be solid ground, the fire was discovered. Many years previously a raised wagon road had been built at that point, across an area of swampy ground since entirely filled in and forgotten. This wagon road was built largely of ashes. In those days coal was cheap. Less care was taken to see that combustion in factory furnaces was perfect or that all bits of unburned coal were sifted out of the ashes and saved. Thus the old-time ashes evidently contained unburned coal, as well as refugee, turned to the judge and iron and sulphur minerals also capa- declared tearfully: to have seeped down through the sulted.' soil to this buried bed of coal and Finally, this spontaneous combus-

No Personal Liability

tion set the whole mass on fire.

Public officials who handle government funds are relieved of perthey have been deposited in banks, in all but two or three states under laws passed mostly since 1932, a survey by the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada showed.

Impetus to the movement to free public officials from this responsipalities suffered losses through bank ailures, and finance officers were held liable under the laws of most states with their bonding companies forced to "make good."

The only states lacking laws protecting the money-handling official are Maine and Rhode Island, where responsibility is "undetermined." and New Mexico, where no provision was found, according to the

Charges Assistant D. A. With Promising Her Third Degree if She Didn't Talk

New York, May 27 (A)-Angrily shouting at judge and prosecutor main British defense lines. alike, Madeline Webb created an explosive court room scene today shortly after she took the witness tioning at her trial for murder.

The defense rested its case after Miss Webb, having regained ther prosecution questioning and taken the stand briefly.

John D. Cullen, who with Miss Webb and her sweetheart, Eli ing of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a wealthy refugee, was the only one of the three defendants who did

"Listen, you," shouted the 28year-old model at Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet "you "I wouldn't answer you,"

continued, her face contorted. "You told me you would give me the third degree. "Control yourself, admonished

General Sessions Judge Jonah J. The former Stillwater, Okla., honor graduate, accused with two men of the suffocation-slaying of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy

ble of slow oxidation by the air.

As the years passed some air seems around like this and being in-

While she shouted, her sweetashes. The coal and sulphur min- heart, Eli Shonbrun, and John D. erals slowly oxidized and got hot. Cullen, the other defendants, sat

The outbursts were followed by two successive motions by Chief in the meshes of a giant encircle-Defense Counsel Jacques Buiten-ment maneuver 80 miles below kant for a mistrial, both of which Kharkov

recess when Miss Webb became resistance of the enemy, who so sonal liability for the funds, once hysterical, flung her glasses down far has fought stubbornly, a ledge around the witness broken,' stand and stormed:

Won't Stand for It

"I have nothing to be afraid of. won't be quiet. I won't stand them broken up into a series of for being pushed around and insmall pockets.

A Gen. Podlas, identified as sulted."

A Gen. Podlas, identified as

bility came during early years of ruining "my reputation" before the depression when many municity the trial started and declared he were said to have "shot them-"tore my character and tore down selves before being taken prisoneverything I built up.'

Her outburst appeared to have been touched off by mention of testimony given by previous prosecution witnesses. While defense and prosecution attorneys sought Mr. Grumet's office."

Up to the time she lost her survey. The laws all specify certain conditions that the official must swering questions put to her by tor.

Grumet relating to direct testimeet in order to be free of liability. Grumet relating to direct testimony in which she said she had sian flank, Hitler's armies would might have "lured" Mrs. Reich to

Grumet then asked if she hadn't in the advertisement and subse- infantry," quently discussed giving a secretarial job to a young lady who In telephoning

A few moments later, she was couting around for a victim?"

asked the prosecutor.
Miss Webb glared as Buitenkant

nowledged that she spent a night Sicily in a rooming house and "boarded with a strange family for a couple of days," but denied that this constituted "hiding." She insisted she believed Shonbrun's statement that he knew nothing about the crime even after she had read about it in newspapers.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, May 27 (A)-State Dept. Agr. and Mkts.

Apple-New York, Hudson valin. min. 1.50. McIntosh 2½-in. min. 1.75-2.25. Newtown Pippin -in. min. 2.00-2.25; 21/4-in. min. Northern Spy 21/2-in. min. 1.75-2.00. Rome Beauty 2% Aluminum Limited 75% to 3-in. min . 2.25; 2½-in. min. American Cynamid B 30% to 3-in. min . 2.25; 2½-in. min. 1.85-2.00, fair quality 1.60-75. Stark 2½-in. min. 1.50-75.

Butter 1,090,104; steady. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 27-38¼. 92 score (cash market) 36¾. 88-91 score 35-36½. 85-87 score 33½-34½. Cheese 424,589; steady. Prices

unchanged. Eggs 39,830; firm. Whites: Job- Creole Petroleum 13 ing sales of fancy to extra fancy | Electric Bond & Share 36½-38; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 33¼-36. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 32¾: nearby and midwestern standards 32. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 32½-35½. Nearby and midwestern

Dewey Is Endorsed Albion, N. Y., May 27 (P)—The Orleans county Republican committee last night endorsed Thomas Standard Oil of Kentucky... E. Dewey for the G. O. P. nomin- Technicolor Corp. ation for governor.

Egypt will establish labor coniliation boards in all provinces. | Wright Hargraves Mines....

Financial and Commercial

fronts.

motors paced a selective upturn

Traveling with the automobile

industrial specialties. In these de-

registered favorably

cern over the outcome of

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American International

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Anaconda Copper

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe..

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio P. R

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec.....

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson

Eastern Airlines

Electric Boat

General Foods Corp.

Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B

International Nickel 2678

Lockhead Aircraft 1658

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Pennsylvania R. R.

Pepsi Cola

Philips Petroleum

Public Service of N. J.....

Pullman Co.

Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Oil of Ind.....

Texas Corp.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement ...

United Aircraft

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

Yellow Truck & Coach

15 Most Active Stocks

Sears Roebuck & Co. 5014

National Can

Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel....

Jones & Laughlin

Eastman Kodak 11916

Electric Autolite 2614

American Tel. & Tel. 1161/8

American Tobacco Class B. 4234

Atlantic Refining Co. 1578

Bell Aircraft..... 117

Benedix Aviation Co. 2934

in today's stock market.

Reds Smother German Drive

(Continued from Page One)

columns advancing toward the Intense Air Activity

Simultaneously, the Italian high command reported intense air activity over the Libyan desert hat.

The modest improvement tivity over the Libyan desert bat-Reports of an Axis squeeze on

France to gain control of the im-mobilized French fleet. Premier Pierre Laval's discussions with his naval chieftains. Italy's demand upon France for

Tunisia, Corsica and Nice. Countering these portents of Axis strategy, London commenindications that a vester, Sperry, Anaconda, Kennetators saw mighty allied aerial asault may be cott, General Electric, Union Carimminent to blast the way for a bide and Johns-Manville, Amerilanding on the German-occupied can Telephone, Eastman Kodak, invasion coast.

The belief was further strength- rails were backward. ened by the arrival in London of Lieut.-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, regular. assistant chief of staff, U.S. Army supply division, to round out the Co United States military mission now conferring with British war lead-

High significance was attached to General Somervell's arrival because of the fact that his division would handle the thousands of tons of food, ammunition and clothing needed to keep any major American Expeditionary Force in

Approximately two-thirds of the op-ranking American general staff members now are in London. On the Russian front, Hitler's field headquarters reported rapid rogress toward annihilation Soviet armies described as caught ment maneuver 80 miles below

"After fresh and fruitless at-Judge Goldstein ordered a brief tempts to break out, the power of the Nazi command said. The German communique declared tightly-compressed army forces were struggling amid 'chaotic conditions," with some of

The witness accused Grumet of commander-in-chief of the Soviet

Russians Still Attacking

In contrast to the optimistic Consolidated Edison German account, London military quarters said the Russians still to quiet her, she charged that the forward areas of the vast prosecution witnesses had been Ukraine battle zone, and declared were attacking spasmodically in rehearsed and rehearsed down in there was no information to support a German claim that three survey. The laws all specify cer- poise, Miss Webb had been an- ed in the Izyum-Barvenkova sec-Soviet armies had been surround- Douglas Aircraft

> confined by illness to the be in a position to strike anew at Hotel Sutton on the Sunday and Monday preceding the slaying and made no telephone calls which fields.

Soviet headquarters gave only a terse account of the critical strug-Waving a copy of the New gle below Kharkov, reporting that Great Northern, Pfd. York Times of Sunday, March 1, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's the prosecutor asked if she hadn't troops "repelled violent enemy read an advertisment by a woman tank and artillery attacks" yesterseeking a secretarial position. Miss day and that bitter fighting raged Webb replied, "I believe I did."

"Our troops fought stubborn encalled the telephone number given gagements with enemy tanks and today's communique

called as a result of Miss Webb's hard-riding Soviet cavalry sweeping far behind the lines were "I certainly did not," the wit- credited with killing 2,100 Ger-

mans in the southern Ukraine On the main Kharkov front, Red asked: "Did you ask her to come army assault divisions were picto see you because you were tured as digging in again after fresh inroads into the heart of the German defense lines

In aerial warfare, German raiddemanded a mistrial unsuccessful- ers bombed the English port of Southamton, while two waves of When Grumet suggested that R.A.F. bombers showered high exwhen Grumet suggested that she knew she was "in hiding" af- plosives and incendiaries over Messina (Population 114,650), in

An Italian communique listed North American Co. seven persons killed, 26 injured, and said the Mesina Cathedral, Royal University and houses were

The Italian high command also asserted that a Fascist submarine scored two torpedo hits on United States cruiser of the 9,100- Phelps Dodge ton Pensacola class "acting as a convoy escort" in the Atlantic.

BRAZIL SCANS RUBBER Experts in Rio de Janeiro estimate it would take until 1945 for Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 2414 BRAZIL SCANS RUBBER

Brazil to produce rubber equivalent to one month's requirement of Socony Vacuum the United States. Maximum effort in the next two years would Standard Brands Co. ley, open box, N. Y. U. S. No. 1,
Baldwin 2¾-in. min. 2.00-2.15; 2½
in min. 1.75-2.00 Ben Davis 2½possibilities of 20,000,

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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Studebaker Corp. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America

American Gas & Elec..... 161/2 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bliss, E. W. 101/2 Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec.. Cities Service Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil 27 Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd.

National Transit Niagara Hudson Power....

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

The 15 most active Stock Exchange ssues on Tuesday, May 26, were: Volume Close change Pennroad Corp. 23/4

Gen Elec. 5,500
Pepsi Cola 5,100
So Am G&P 4,900
Lockh'd Air 4,100
Pan Am Air 4,000
Kennecott 3,900
Lib McN & L 3,800
Gen Motors 3,400
Erie R R ct 3,200
U S Rubber 3,100
U S Steel 3,100
Cons Oil 2,900
Cons Airc 2,800
Nat Dairy P 2,800

Lonstein Action

Summations Completed Yesterday Afternoon

shares but showing less buoyancy were the steels, rubbers, merchan-Tuesday afternoon in the \$150,000 morning by people in a small cat called to pay their respects dising issues and an assortment of manufacturer, against the Onon- a mile above the Esopus light ings and a large number of partments gains ranged from fractions to a point or so. Some minus signs were in evidence near the daga Freight Corporation of Syra- house and in the middle of the cards sent to the home cuse and the case was ready for river fourth hour but losses as a rule the charge by Justice Harry E. Schleede brickyard. The light- ing the Mass burial took Schirick today. Mr. Lonstein house keeper, Manuel Resendo, the family plot in St. tle theatre—a familiar prelude to wall Street sense of a further an offensive.

The theatre—a familiar prelude to wall street sense of a further size of a further wall street sense of a veloped in the face of a further sult of a collision with a truck batch of dividend cuts and conheavy fighting on the Russian

has been parked for some time rory pants but identification because of two flat tires, did not display lighted flares Mr. Lonstein was a can of shoe polish. The liam Bodenweber, Ernest seeks damages because of the body apparently between the body apparen Also in plus territory a good part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethdisplay lighted flares Mr. Lonstein was a can of shoe polish. The liam Bodenweber, Ernest Ryan, seeks damages because of the body apparently had been in the Harry Brodhead and William Nor. lehem, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth Sears Roebuck, International Hararily blinded by an approaching three months. car when the parked tractor-trailer suddenly loomed up ahead of him. He told the jury he had dimmed his lights momentally American Can and some of the dimmed his lights momentarily, where an autopsy was to be per-Bonds and commodities were in Tuesday the defense put in tes-

mony in which it was admitted Quotations by Morgan Davis & there had been no flares lighted temple and another hole at the Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, the time. The accident happened around 6:30 o'clock in the New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, evening. However the defense contended that Lonstein was driving in excess of the speed limit and hole was made by a bullet or some that his lights did not comply sharp instrument such as an ice QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel 161/2 with the law and therefore he was guilty of contributory negligence. tained at the autopsy. The teeth Since the plaintiff was also guilty of the unidentified man were deof contributory negligence, the de- scribed as perfect fense contends, he cannot recover

LeRoy Lounsberry and Benjamin Lonstein, brother of the plaintiff appear for the plaintiff, and David B. Sugarman appeared for defense

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale Grange

evening, May 25, with the worthy master, Floyd Deitz, presiding.

The bread baking contest was held at this meeting with Mrs. Charles Zaengle as first prize winner and Mrs. William Meier as held on Thursday at 9 a. m., from second. Mrs. Zaengle will now the H. S. Tuthill Funeral Home. compete at the September Pomona At 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem meeting with all who had highest scores in the county. The service and hospitality committee presented both Mrs. Zaengle and Mrs. Meier with covered pyrex casserole baking dishes. This committee will furnish paint, varnish and what ever is needed to redecorate the dining room of the Grange A number of men have volunteered to do the work as soon as the ladies have the material at

the hall for them. Pomona Grange will be held in the Rosendale Grange Hall June 5, instead of at Plattekill as was previously stated. Because Rosendale is centrally located the Grange members in all parts of the county will cover much less mileage with their cars to at-

E. I. DuPont 1071/2 The judges of the bread baking Mrs. Margaret 2918 of Kingston.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 1638 A memorial program in memory morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 of deceased members in charge of o'clock at the Church of the Imthe worthy lecturer, Arthur Hahn, was as follows:

Song-"Abide With Me" International Harvester Co. 4414 Prayer by chaplain

Song-"Jesus Savior Pilot Me" .. cards in the form of spiritual bou-Johns-Manville & Co. 5414 Tribute-Flowers placed on altar in the funeral home which was

by Flora Kennecott Copper ... 27½ Solo—"Beautiful Isle of SomeLehigh Valley R. R...

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 59
Loews, Inc. 59
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Mack Trucks, Inc. 2978 ices after which the young people of the Grange played a number were, George Madajewski, Jacob Withouski Michael Augustice This closed the memorial serv-Montgomery Ward & Co... 287's of group games, after which the entire Grange sang "America."
There was a large attendance.

The next Grange meeting will be held June 8. The program at this meeting will be in charge of the Stanislaus J. Malinowski who proservice and hospitality commit- nounced the final absolution at the tee. Plans are under way for an grave. interesting literary hour.

The refreshment committee for this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. John Ollry, Mrs, Edna Kennedy, was held from the home of her Mrs. Gladys Short, Miss Virginia aunt, Mrs. Winifred Fogarty, 29 Short, Miss Marion Krom, Mr. Abbel street, this morning at 9 and Mrs. F. Bartroff, Mrs. Caro-o'clock and at St. Mary's Church line Kraemer, Miss Katherine Guz- at 9:30 o'clock where a solemn Uhlendorf and Vincent-Kuhn.

About the Folks

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will be held in the meeting rooms, 14 Henry street, on Thursday evening, May 28. The meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock. The members of the degree staff are requested to be present.

Regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle No. 81, Thursday evening at 8 p. m., in the Temple installation of officers, to which Master Masons, Eastern Stars and their friends are invited. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Joseph Wayne, Jr. Philadelphia — Joseph Wayne, Jr., 68, who rose from a clerkship

chairman of the board of the Philadelphia National Bank. Joseph A. Brohel Hackensack, N. J.-Joseph A Brohel, 78, prominent Republican

and president of the New Jersey

1929 to 1934.

Service Commission from

Body of Unidentified Man Nearing Verdict Is Found in Hudson River

An unidentified body of a man ed in the chancel. The children's An unidentified body of a man ed in the chances and at choir sang the responses and at the recessional sang The Miserer. was seen floating in the Hudson During the time the body reposed in the home hundreds of people called to pay their research. negligence action brought by Irving Lonstein, Ellenville battery
ing Lonstein, Ellenville battery
river. The body was seen about
profusion of beautiful floral offerings and a large number of Mass

negligence of the operators. He water some time and Coroner ton. claims that driving south he had McHugh said apparently the body passed a truck and was tempor- had been in the water at least

formed this afternoon.

There was a hole in the right back of the head. Because of the length of time the body had apparently been in the water it was difficult to ascertain whether the sharp instrument such as an ice This probably will be ascerpick.

Local Death Record

Marlborough, May 27-Daniel Donovan, 74, a fruit farmer and Marlborough resident, died on Monday in Hackett's Sanitarium, Kingston, after a short illness. A son of the late Charles The regular meeting of the Rosendale Grange was held Monday a member of St. Mary's Church. Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, a niece, Helen Walsh, and three nephews, William J., Frank and Charles Walsh, all of Marlborough. The funeral will be will be offered in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St Mary's cemetery, Marlborough.

Marlborough, May 27-Ella D. Bateman, 72, died on Monday in Marlborough after a short illness. She formerly resided in Cornwall. Born in Baltimore, daughter of James J., and Sarah Blair Bateman, Miss Bateman had lived in Marlborough for only three weeks. Survivors are a sister, Molly C. Bateman of Little Falls, N. J.; a brother, Joseph D. Bateman of Smithtown, L. I., and a niece, Mrs. Frank VanDermeulen of Little Falls, N. J. Funeral services were held today in H. S. Tuthill Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. A. Van deBeek Vos of Christ Episcopal Church. Burial was in Lloyd cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph J. Gardecki was held from the L. T. Scanlon, Funeral Home, Tuesday maculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem was offered for Grange Stanislaus J. Malinowski. Many floral pieces and numerous Mass Grange quets were placed near the casket visited by hundreds of friends durvisited the funeral home and were led in the reciation of the Rosary were, George Madajewski, Jacob Witkowski, Michael Augustine, John Shultz, John Lukaszewski, and Stanley Rydzewski. The large cortege was accompanied to Mt.

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth A. Dolan, who was accidentally drowned at Binnewater Saturday, Goldwasser, Robert high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, assisted by the Rev. Ben-jamin Roth as deacon and the Rev. Joseph O'Connor, sub-deacon. The Rev. Michael Curley, C.Ss.R., Dr. Joseph Rosenberg of 755 Broadway is ill at his home.

about opposite the old large number of friends. Msgr. Drury and the Rev. Fathers Roth, O'Connor, Curley and Fosult of a collision with a truck sheriff Howard C. Anderson was room, of Catskill with and Under Sheriff Stanley the grave. Miss Dolan had been about two miles north of Catskill with and Under Sheriff Stanley the grave. Miss Dolan had been a teacher in St. Mary's Parochial and the children and School and the children a troops were massing along the troops were up a point or better and both has been parked for some time rory pants but identification Mass. The bearers were the troops were up a point or better and both has been parked for some time rory pants but identification Mass. The bearers were the troops were up a point or better and both has been parked for some time rory pants but identification Mass. The bearers were up a point or better and both has been parked for some time rory pants but identification mass.

NAZIS GET WOOD TENTS

Manufacturers in Sweden are filling an order received from Germany for 500 tents of plywood. In Stockholm it is reported that the tents are for use in Norway and Northern Finland. Tents of this type were used during the Russo-Finnish winter war of 1939-40.

DIED

SMITH—Emma (nee Deits), on Monday, May 25, 1942, of 150 Broadway, mother of Otto, Fay, LeRoy and Arthur Smith of Kingston and Emil of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Ravena, sister of William Deits and Mrs. Silas Stoker and Mrs. Joseph St. Paul of Kingston. Funeral service will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Hurley cemetery. Calling hours from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SWIVEL-At the residence of her son, Harry W. Swivel, 909 Sher-man avenue, Plainfield, N. J. on Monday, May 25, 1942, Bar-bara Weber, wife of the late Harry R. Swivel.

Interment services at the Mentrepose cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., on Friday, May 29 at 2:30 p. m. TUTTLE-Entered into rest Monday, May 25, 1942, Chester P. Tuttle, father of Mrs. Alton L. Stewart and brother of Mrs.

Chauncey Rosenburgh and Mrs. Charles Gusterson and Arthur Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs street, Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in

Montrepose cemetery. WOLF-Entered into rest Monday, May 25, 1942, John Wolf, Sr., husband of the late Elizabeth Ellwanger and father of Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. William Millett, Mrs. Emerson Kilmer, John and Albert Wolf and brother of Albert Woif and Mrs. Mary

Relatives and friends are invitto attend the day morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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K. of C. to Gather At Upstate Resort For State Session

Delegates from the 247 Knights of Columbus Councils in New York state, representing the order's 51,-000 members in this jurisdiction will gather at Lake Placid, for the 47th annual meeting of New York State Council on May 28 to 31. Chief business of the convention will be to map a program to meet

As in the first World War, the Knights already have developed programs in their subordinate ils and district organizations co-operate with the national vill mark the first general assembly since the country entered

State Deputy Hugh A. Doyle of New Rochelle, in issuing the convention call to the councils, stressed the importance of this year's state meeting. "The thought of our Brothers in the service, dong their bit without complaining should spur us on to greater effort, so that after peace with victory we may receive them back into our vention will be productive of a week-end with her aunt and uncle. wartime program that will be a Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell at benefit to our nation, our church | Ellenville.

and our order. Business sessions of the convenof the K. of C., will preside. Bishop service. Rearney has announced that the special intention of this Mass will e in tribute to His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, in commemoration of the Pontiff's 25th episcopal anniver-sary, and for the spiritual and moral welfare of the men and women serving in the armed forces of the United States.

New York State Council, embracing the entire Empire State. is the largest jurisdiction in the Knights of Columbus. Other state officers are: Francis J. Nilan of the Bronx, state secretary; Ste-phen J. Cushing, Jr., of Brooklyn, state treasurer; Seth A. Hubbard of Riverhead, state advocate, and Hugh E. Sheridan of New York state warden.

Supreme Secretary Joseph F. Lamb of New York, who recently was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XII, will be a guest of honor at the convention. Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews of Omaha may also attend.

PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, May 27 - Mrs. Harry Malinka has just returned nome having spent several days with relatives and friends in Saville, Bellrose and Jamaca.

Clara Denman of Ellenville pennan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Terwilliger

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr, one evening last week. The home of Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Wynkoop was a scene of gala affair Saturday evening when Lionel Dowell and Lester Wynkoop cele-brated their respective birthdays.





Word has been received from Fort Knox, Ky., that Paul H.
Pekin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
A. Pekin of St. Remy has been
promoted to private first class.

councils, improved in every way because of our effort," he said:
"We hope the Lake Placid convention will be productive of a week-end with her aunt and uncle."

A bountiful supper was served at 6 p. m. to 15 guests.

Shirley Irene Denman spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle.

All 14 Volunteered

Business sessions of the convention will take place on Friday, May 29, and Saturday, May 30. The convention will open with a solemn Mass Friday at which the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, bishop of Rochester, state chaplain one of the 14 men volunteered for service.





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Nights Are Long
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Next day Mrs. Foral found Daisy June's second egg had joined the jar as before. So the next of the jar as before as a jar and not have any one bother. The war (America's of the jar as pood as can be expected. They have the part of the ja

dance hall in Barcelona, Italy collapsed recently all the ers slid into the vats of a liquor distillery below, and police and firemen rescued the dancers, 60 of whom were injured.

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Brazilian Papers Attack Nazis for Raids on Vessels

Report Is Given Elsewhere That Two Submarines Are Sunk; Help for U.S. Suggested

Rio de Janeiro, May 27 (P)-The Brazilian Press today continued to word that two submarines have been sunk off the coast of Brazil nited States patrol planes.

he second sinking was reported yesterday by a high source applications sent directly to the United States fliers were plying additional details on the sinking, which occurred Fritage is of a regional basis, no applications sent directly to the War Department can be given consideration.

True, those behind the vacation business said today, many persons may be sun-basking in the backyard and cooling off in the supplying additional details on the sideration.

The second sinking was declar- Officers candidates must be citihomber near Recife, several hund- be married or single. Applicants red miles south of the scene of must have had at least a high

only in Belem, capital of the state of Para, where it was reported to the basis of leadership, personaliave occasioned "widespread pub-ty, past experience and general long summer trip. lic expressions of satisfaction.

Without knowledge of the incidents, Brazilians elsewhere commonly expressed the opinion that Brazil should give the United States all possible help without states all possible help without states all possible help without offiled out and filed by mail or in the states all possible help without st rushing into war inadequately filled out and filed by mail or in

narine, said:
"On the afternoon of May 22, be obtained at any recruiting station can

while on patrol duty we sighted a tion submarine on the surface between
Fernando Noronha and The Azores
We attacked, dropping bombs, and

All applications for the Women's cial stated "we are encouraging Army Auxiliary Corps Officer and will encourage tourists to Training School must be filed on come here unless we get a definite the submarine resisted, firing its cannon and machine guns furious- ly.

or before June 4, 1942. After this order to the contrary from the government."

Hundreds of resorts in the Ad-

the submarine was sunk.

Pacific area, said he saw great ed. quantities of oil and wreckage T where the submarine had been, the order will be notified as to when trains and buses.

tero of the Brazilian merchant- interview and those so selected liveries of food right there and was damaged by a torpedo but meal tickets when necessary, to there'll be no more driving 30 reached port with the aid of a and from the Corps Area Head- or 40 miles for a day's outing. United States ship, said he had quarters. Each of the nine Corps information showing that fifth Area Commanders will recommend column activity was responsible 60 of the applicants for enrollment for the attack on his vessel. He did to the War Department where the not explain further.

First of American Theme Opera Series to Go on Air Iowa.

A tale of fellowship and democ- 15, under the direction of Colonel racy at work in a little town, writ- Don C. Faith, GSC. Candidates ten by Bret Harte, will be broad- will receive eight weeks' extensive cast over the Mutual Network on tion, and military procedure. Thursday, May 28, from 8 to 9 p. m., E. W. T., as the fourth opera will receive \$50 a month. They in "The First American Opera will also be furnished uniforms, The opera is "Tennes- living quarters, food and hospitalisee's Partner," a classic among zation

life of the California gold rush together with a simple story of the friendship between two men.'

ultimate in either new music or American operas. The works were as for their musical values. What is important is that it brings opera to the millions rather than a few, in a form that even children can understand. "Tennessee's Partner' with music by Quinto Maganini is good entertainment.

Forthcoming operas in this festival, sponsored oy the Treasury Department to promote the sale of War Savings Bonds and Stamps, will be, "Four Saints in Three Acts" on June 4, "The Second Hurricane" on June 11, and "The King's Henchman" on June 18.

No Citizenship for This Person

Manuel Astiguerra, who based his decision on the circumstances of the world not be circumstances of the world not be the worl the world situation" and the con-sequent need of safeguarding this nationality even though they later Atlantic patrols. become citizens of another country, the judge said the oath of al-

Resort Survey Shows Wilson Says U.S. State Chances Bright Power Sufficient For War Factories

Women's Auxiliary Operators Expect Their Recruiting Starts Clientele Will 'Stay Put; Youth Hostels To Be Handled by Regular May Flourish

Army Recruiting Posts

ular Army recruiting stations

thereafter.

adaptability.

Albany, N. Y., May 27 (AP)-Recruiting for the Women's Operators of New York's summer attack Germany for assaults on Army Auxiliary Corps' first officer vacation resorts are optimistic Brazilian ships, but the government permitted nothing to be pubment permitted nothing to be pu broadcast concerning is handled exclusively by the Reg. jamming public transportation fa-

throughout the country. Since reing money and are going to take They theorize "people are mak- Electric Company, said today. The second sinking was reported cruiting is on a regional basis, no vacations, come what may.

north of the Brazilian Island for the duration of the war and family bathtub for lack of trans-Fernando Noronha, off the for not more than six months portation to greener fields and

But still, they agreed, business to have been accomplished by B-18 twin-motored Douglas the ages of 21 and 45. They may gasoline situation becomes no more gasoline situation becomes no more

the first, but no particulars were given.

News of the first was published

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News of the first was published Applicants will be selected on income, from families who will save gas, tires and money for one

very good summer" is expected. person at the appropriate main re- Motor tourists from midwestern Pilot Harry Schwane, telling cruiting station of which there are how he and Bomber Sergeant J. 52 throughout the country. Information as to which is the approare are anticipated.

Motor tourists from midwestern states and large numbers of vacationists from the east by train are anticipated. are anticipated.

Buffalo Goes Ahead

A Buffalo tourist bureau offi-

We messaged the base and such, and admission to subsequent irondacks, Catskills, Finger Lakes three more planes joined us, flying officer training schools will be only over the area and bombing. I by selection from the ranks of haven't the slightest doubt that auxiliaries. No auxiliaries will be season. A state division of com-enrolled until the first officer merce spokesman forsees New Schwane, who has fought in the training course has been complet. York vacation trade faring "better than other areas because it for the first World War." Those whose applications are in is exceptionally well served by

appearance being similar to that and where to report for a mental in the Pacific after his confirmed alertness test, a physical examinastate parks, is among those who parable if not superior in techdestruction of a Japanese submar- tion, and an interview. The appli- expect a higher percentage of nical warfare material," and con-

this is the first we sighted in five will be reviewed by an Army Ofweeks of my patrol here, and I ficer representing the Corps Area am certain we were successful Commander, and two women aslons of gas and travel to a campAir Corps Training Course thanks to the fine work of Yates." sistants. Of the applicants for en-Meanwhile Capt. Severino So-rollment, 120 will be selected for Evans explained. "He'll get de

the approximately 450 candidates to be sent to the first Officers Can-York's largest amusement plane mechanic. park, will be closed for the first didate School at Fort Des Moines,

summer since it opened in 1890. The school will start about July training in leadership, administra-While in training, the candidates

proprietor put it this way:
"There'll be a shortage of men,

Tennessee's Partner' is a real to which civilian employes are will be appointed to non-commisential entitled under the U. S. Employes' sioned grades from Junior Leader document of our American life," Compensation Act and will receive at \$54 per month to First Leader who planned and is directing the festival. "It has all the color and life of the Colifornia cold rush to."

Compensation Act and will receive at \$54 per month according to given thorough t spection of single color and to non-commissioned grades will be given a certificate of capacity. The candidates who must successfully complete the course will for a commissioned grade, and will The candidates who must successfully complete the course will be appointed officers in the corps be eligible for appointment as officers are the Wordship of that runs from Newfoundland to leaders are expected to appoint the school. She reads considerably and

General Electric President Tells of Orders Firm Has for Turbines, Equipment

Schenectady, N. Y., May 27 (AP). -America's industrial power capacity is sufficient to keep the wheels of war factories running at top speed indefinitely, Charles E. Wilson, president of General

He told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers' "production for victory' tour recent additions to the country's power capacity have already raised the potential supply 10 per cent and "new plants and auxiliaries will be in operation before the end of the year.'

"The increased capacity, plus new interconnecting links with meet the country's power needs, Wilson said

He added General Electric has on hand orders for turbine and equipment 19,000,000 horsepower capacity.

This is highly significant, said, when considered with the latest federal report which set the United States steam and hydroelectric power output generating capacity at approximately 55,000,-000 horsepower. Wilson described to the corres-

pondents, who toured his company's plant at Schenectady, how General Electric's reproduction schedule is being exceeded on all of the hundreds of different types of war material under contract.

"General Electric is well on the way toward producing this year a billion dollars worth of war products of probably a greater variety than those of any other company in America," he asserted.

"Our war production for first four months of 1942 was greater than in all of 1941. Our production for this war has already exceeded General Electric's total 1914-through-1918 production

Wilson stated he believes the United States and her Allies in the cations of those who have passed "stay-putters" than in past years.

"I believe there are few submarines along the northeast Brazilian coast," Schwane said, "as Headquarters where they silve weapons is matching anything ervations are solid right now," he asserted.

"In many parks our camping restive weapons is matching anything ervations are solid right now," he asserted.

Air Corps Training Course

The 71 state parks will open on schedule, most of them Saturday (Memorial Day). However, the (Memorial Day). However, the privately-operated Enna Jettick and has started an intensive 19-park on Lake Owasco, central week course to qualify as an air-

from the Fort Dix, N. J., recep-Some persons who make a liv- tion center, already has completed ing for summer trade, those who his basic training which includes cater to the New York city secre-tary on her hard-earned upstate mask and bayonet drills, and fling in search of July or August orientation lectures. At the comromance, face an even greater worry than the transportation course here, he will be prepared for assignment to active line duty One Catskill rooming house with some fighting unit of the Army Air Forces.

The course begins with instrucsee's Partner," a classic among western stories, set in a little town of Sandy Bar, Cal., in 1854; dealing with two old mining particles and the entitled to all the benefits will be entitled to all the benefits will be entitled to all the benefits are little to all the benefits will be appointed to non-commission. damentals, and then advances to lature fuel and electrical systems and engine operation. Before completing the course, the student is given thorough training in the in-

U. S. COMMANDERS ON WORLD WAR FRONTS

Eight generals, oneadmiralhave top say-so on behalf of the U.S. at the far-flung bastions of United Nations action in global struggle. They must coordinate strategy with other services, plan jointly with allies.

STATES

PACIFIC

Gen. Bonesteel

ATLANTK

MERICA





By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Wide World War Analyst)

Nazis Are Trying

Nerves and Feints

To Tie Up Allies

The Mediterranean situation is full of unpleasant military possibilities, and it would be dangerous to disregard any of them. Yet the current dickerings of Germany, Italy and the dismal Vichy "gov-ernment" of Pierre Laval have created such a smoke-screen of rumor that it may be well to look at the realities as they are known. These are facts, as separated

Germany: Her primary preoccupation is and must continue to be Russia. It is, however, to her advantage to immobilize in the western Mediterranean the greatest possible number of United Nations aircraft, warships and machines. Because of her vast needs in the East, Germany wants to do this by a nerve war and by military feints; by using the men and equipment of her allies, or vassals, to do as much of the actual fighting as may be necessary. Given the necessary "collaboration" she could, of course, use the French war fleet to considerable advantage in the Mediterranean, but the report that she is planning to man them with German crews must be accepted with considerable reserve. It must be remembered she has taken no such action with regard to the hideaway Ita-lian battleships. It is not certain either, that she has either the trained personnel or the oil to

France: Pierre Laval, so far, has actually delivered to the Germans little more than trouble, although that certainly was not his intention. The French, generally detesting him and regarding with dismay the way his regime has antagonized the United States and brought new territorial demands from the despised Italians, have shown a new upsurge of internal resistance to "collaboration." Laval has proved at last to France that the Vichy "government" can gov-(Child movie stars don't always become problem children. This account by the mother of Shirley Temple is written exclusively for Wide World and The Freeman.)

(Child movie stars don't always become problem children. This account does like to vary her entertainwhich he is getting, deeper and deeper, has dispelled the myth that Petain labored so hard to At school she is a second lieutenant in the Girls' Auxiliary even in defeat, could deal on a Corps, which brings her face to basis of honor with the Nazi conface with the nation's situation, queror and hold on to what it

> necessary for she has a brother, been far below the surface; it was, She is very much interested in however, shushed by Germany as both patriotic and charitable long as it appeared that Vichy groups, which is very satisfying to me. One cannot be selfish and participate in this work too. Shirley today is about 5 feet, 1 do about it now, there is no doubt inch tall and weighs 102 pounds. of her anxiety to settle the ques-She does not grow very fast. Her tion. It is keeping at least 300,hair is no longer blonde, as it was 000 well-equipped Italian troops when she was little, but has turned in comfortable mobilization on the to a golden chestnut. Neither French Alpes Maritimes border, Shirley nor I would sanction any when they might be dying for the "new order" below Kharkov. It I know most mothers have to is interesting also that Italy, once Nice," now has lost her desire for Tunisia, which the French, prob-

have no military or economic imother year is a source of joy to her. She has no fear of growing older, but in fact welcomes it. national energies to "occupying them. But Tunisia-it is practizone, which is run 100 per cent by the Germans; an excellent the desert armies in Libya, Germans can use an "Italian" Tunisia; they can't be bothered with Corsica and Nice. The Ita-

Navy Recruiter Will Be In Kingston Thursday

The local navy recruiter, serving Ulster county, will be at the Kingston Post Office building on We have no other plans for her Kingston Post Office building on at the moment other than that she Thursday, May 28, from 9 a. m. continue her radio work, which does not interfere with her school- for enlistment in the U. S. Navy and the Naval Reserve. All appli-Her dad and I feel that one pic-ture a year, or two at the most, is birth certificate with them to the all that we will consider for her recruiting office. Any parent with during this period when her health a son serving in the navy also and happiness and development may have one of the navy window stickers by calling at the recruit-

Parents are requested to bring Tucson, Ariz. (A)-Sugar ration- proof that their leved ones are

Historical material relating to Alaska is being assembled by the University of Alaska through a grant from the Rockefeller Foun-

- ADAM HATS -Sennits - Cocoanuts - Panamas MORRIS HYMES Clothing Store

Civil Service Has 'Welcome' Mat at Its Headquarters

AUSTRALIA

Albany, N. Y., May 27 (AP)-A large "welcome" mat has been unservice commission, awaiting the legislative investigating commit- Hollywood, May 27-We used to

enrolled as a student this week in Lehman asserted he had "no ob- amorphosis. jection whatsoever" to having leg- Whether it is the trend of the islators look into civil service "or day or whether Shirley is just for-

ice commission, who pledged "complete cooperation" to the investi-

"The investigation will have our ward age completely. complete cooperation, and no sub-poenas will be needed to open our follow her development,

G. O. P. leaders hope to win now some useful campaign mater- There has been no necessity. on civil service operations. Hanley a prodigy. frankly expressed that hope when he told the senate Miss Reavy had student and, going to a private spection of single and multi-motored planes.

The total discontinuous formulation of single and multi-asked senators of both parties to school for girls, she may enjoy defeat the bill after unsuccessfully a little higher standard of educa-

According to Mr. Wallenstein, with rank determined by their periThe American Opera Festival does not necessarily represent the Others whose performance at the Ultimate in either new must or any operation of the American Opera Festival does not necessarily represent the Others whose performance at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps expands. The others edge and then drops off abruptly into 1,500 fathoms depth.

Age, Mrs. Temple Declares

By MRS. GERTRUDE TEMPLE

(Written for Wide World)

look upon the 'teen age as the Corp. George Temple, Jr., in the for French territory never has Keesler Field, Miss., May 27 Though he claimed the inquiry is crossroads of a girl's life. We Marine Corps. ship Commandante Lyra, which will receive transportation, and will have no reason to move. But Pvt. John F. Coffey, son of Mr. "obviously inspired by politics" knew it was the awkward age and Mrs. Edward D. Coffey, 22 when he approved a \$25,000 ap- when a girl's whole personality Van Deusen street, Kingston, was propriation to finance it, Governor and appearance underwent a met-

> any other unit of state govern- tunate, I have not found this periplane mechanic.
>
> Private Coffey, who came here from the Fort Dix, N. J., reception center, already has completed
>
> Ment.
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> This was followed yesterday by a statement from Miss Grace Shirley recently celebrated her Reavy, president of the civil service commission who pledged "complete the property of the

plainly see her development, mentally and physically, she seems to have escaped this so-called awk-It has been most interesting to

books," she said. "I assured Sen- changes in her mentality, and, in ator Hanley (senate majority leader) and Governor Lehman of that within 10 minutes after the investigation bill passed the legis- ty definite ideas of her own. I have not tried any magic for-

mula in my associations with her. ial from their sifting of information she is no problem child, nor is she

well as modern music.

Both her dad and I have always tried to make her realize the value of things and I feel that she does. \$10 a month. Out of this she pays dues in the various groups to which she belongs, keeps up her book appreciation at school, and buys incidentals like soft drinks and ice cream.

consequently she appreciates what-More Clothes-Conscious

She has become a little more

clothes-conscious since she reached bosses that the likelihood of the 'teen age, and I believe exbomber attacks increases as U. S. hibits pretty good judgment in her ing may be a boon to thrips, a serving in the navy. The navy may production forges upward.

She likes to pick out destructive insect particularly now enlist men from 17 to 50 years fective bombing of U.S. targets,
enough to cause serious dislocation in a given industrial area,
particularly low ellist the ready-made dresses, and I have prevalent in Arizona this year, of age for the naval reserve. Those
enough to cause serious dislocation in a given industrial area,
plane plants and industrial areas an outfit costing \$12 or \$15 than killing thrips is brown sugar. Dr. be called to active duty in a short From Brest to Boston is around of scarce, skilled personnel and more plane carriers than any of Red is her favorite color, but she professor of entomology at the requested to come to the office and

Maj. Gen. Maxwell

although that hardly would be had left,

change in it.

go through the makeup problem. vociferous for "Tunisia, Corsica, Nice," now has lost her desire for up, even in pictures. Today she uses a little lipstick, but never ably on German suggestion, hint enough to be conspicuous. We permit her to use a little pale nail polish, but her makeup kit is small lovely, historic, resorts, but they

Shirley is at the age where an-She eats most everything, likes

meat, vegetables, eggs and milk, but little dessert. It is no trouble seeing that she gets all the vita-mins she needs. She eats a small breakfast, but does enjoy a good froute and reservoir of supply for elping of orange juice.

Naturally I have some problems with Shirley that other mothers do not have to meet. While she is on the radio or working in a pi ture, we have to be very careful that she is not subjected to ex-posure, for a cold would mean that she would have to stop work with consequent loss to her studio. She seems very healthy, for which we are duly grateful.

are so important.

Boon to Insects

the most expensive aircraft. Anyour enemies and might try to get
thing less would be ineffective.

University of Arizona, said experione by the Pacific patrols. The
I can appreciate what every ments would be made to see if tion. High school graduates may

Handbag Hoarding?

up U. S. production. Proof that most serious precautions. They trate, but she gets fair marks and content of the housewife's hand-

The Bombing Threat to America By JOHN GROVER lace and actually increasing the bomber crews likewise would be to guard an area where no pos-As for the second objective, the In addition, plane losses in-

What It Means

Can the United States be bombed from the air? Will the United States be bombed? swered flatly: Yes. The second calls for qualifica-

All military operations have a Buenos Aires (P)—Application of German-born Karl Schmidt for Argentine citizenship was denied All military operations have a definite purpose. The purpose of Both require action by the bigarrial bombardment of America gest bombers, in force.

It's roughly 4,000 miles from Manuel Av. Federal Judge Jose would be: (1) Disruption of civ-

> The first objective might be at-Nuisance Value Only

weight of bombs these egiance to Argentina "might be planes could carry would be inlated in the face of the previous significant. There is grave doubt

ombed from the air? Will the In addition, plane losses into bombing techniques proved two bombing techniques proved crease with distance flown. The Interest question can be an ignored to the second objective, the Interest plane in addition, plane losses into two bombing techniques proved two bombing techniques proved in addition, plane losses into the second objective, the Interest plane in addition, plane losses into the second objective, the Interest plane in addition, plane losses into the second objective, the Interest plane is a second objective is a second objective in the Interest plane is a second

It's roughly 4,000 miles from Narvik, Norway, to Seattle, air line (closer than from Tokyo). country's neutrality. Pointing out that a 1913 German law established that Germans retain their sneak a plane tender past the coast and midlands industrial centers are within the total range of four-motored bombers. Conceivably, the planes could fly to the target areas, but they couldn't get

Expense Is An Item

In making 7,356,500 pairs of shown that a sprinkling of light some sort that a sprinkling of light shows for the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of stealing the mission would have to be written off as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in destroying as a total loss, and bombers like loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in the more loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in the more loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in the more loss of the British Army last bombs in the more loss of the British Army last bombs is ineffectual in the more loss of the British Army last bombs in the more loss of the British Army last bombs in the more loss of the British Army last bombs in the British A over 27,585,000 square feet civilian morale. Indeed, it has had that hit the till for \$250,000 a the Army wouldn't assign equip- creases with losses elsewhere, in the effect of unifying the popu- copy. All the highly trained ment which is needed elsewhere an effort to recoup.

izing the whole city, as Rostock; the Augsburg raid. Every mile (2) Destruction of specific and vi- increases the chance of detection, tally important factories, as the making certain a "reception comdiesel engine plant at Augsburg." mittee" will be aloft.

It boils down to this: Any ef- production forges upward. fective bombing of U.S. targets,

sibility of attack existed. OCD Is Wary The quite obvious speed-up of ever we do for her. civilian defense preparations also suggests the probability the mili-

tary has passed the word to COD

Shirley Escapes Awkward

Gen. Andrews.

Admiral Nimitz

At school she is a B average school. She reads considerably and gets much from the radio, keeping up with the news and, more especially, with musical know-ledge, for she loves symphonic as

We have never indulged her, and

Men and equipment are always frequent alerts in California mother encounters with her child's corn syrups and honey could be considered expendible material in prove the Army isn't discounting war. There's always the possibility.

Men and equipment are always frequent alerts in California mother encounters with her child's corn syrups and honey could be substituted for brown sugar.

Historical material material in prove the Army isn't discounting algebra accompanied by some mysbility that a desperate Hitler would be willing to pay the cost in a last-ditch gamble on slowing sible. The military is taking the don't know how see can concentage the more mysterious the better. I was a fine the more mysterious the more mysterious

such a possibility is present is the know that planes can fly to the I presume that is the best answer, bag. In a handbag one woman I get radio morning, noon and was accused of stealing from anmore blood-chilling the program wool and silk, pattern books, neethe more interesting it is to Shir- dles, two potatoes, a piece of ley. Thank goodness, however, she cheese and a slice of meat.

Founder of 'Alcoholics Anonymous' to Be in City

A group of local people whose avocation is to help others at no cost to overcome alcoholism, a disease from which they themselves once suffered, has been instrumental in bringing to Kingston the founder of the movement. The movement which has taken on a nationwide aspect and now has groups numbering many thousands all over the country, is known as

Alcoholics Anonymous.

Because of the rapid growth of Alcoholics Anonymous in Kingston and vicinity and the interest being displayed by the local group, it has been possible to bring the founder of the movement here. The meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock on Friday evening at the City Laboratory and will be open to the public. Anyone interested in the movement or any friend of an alcoholic who seeks information on the movement will be welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in 1934 after a warning had been issued to the founder that unless he quit alcoholics alto-gether he would be dead or permanently confined to an insane asylum within a year. In the attempt to help himself he sought to Fort Jackson, S. C. help others and the present move-ment was born and since has acquired thousands of followers. A book, Alcoholics Anonymous, printed in 1939, first brought the movement to the public through the publication of the experiences of those who had "cured" and since 140 pounds, be in good health and then the movement has attracted

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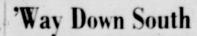
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing from, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get continued. You feel sour, sunk and the world books need.

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Joins Army

Clifford J. Bell, chiropractor, has volunteered for service in the S. Army and has closed his Kingston and Kerhonkson offices. At present he is at Camp Upton.

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Busses make connections with D. & N. train and Delhi bus at Margaretville at 9:20 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. will run west side of reservoir Sundaya.

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Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:45 a.m.; 12:35 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. sunday: 12:35 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

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"Trips marked like this connect with Oneonts bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Hall-tare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4th.

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Lights of New York . By L. L. STEVENSON

War: No longer do ships sound whistles before starting out to sea. In the old days, the first warning came 30 minutes before sailing time, three long blasts, some, in the case of the great liners, so deep they not be shunned. made the piers quiver. Fifteen minutes later, there were three more mighty blasts. The last came five minutes before the gangplanks were removed and were accompanied by a beating of gongs so that all going ashore would surely get tugs got busy and the ship slipped out into the river amid great ex- dir citement. Now seabound ships leave their piers as silently as possible so that no advance notice may be given to enemies. Departure friends and relatives.

50 to 100 cats that I de come from all over the world. In the past, they were ship's cats, but for one reason or another-maybe because dehave been forced to take up resi- of pastry. Garnish with cress. are a hard lot and quite capable of taking care of themselves which is a good thing since their chances of going to sea again, unless as a re- ing powder placement, are remote. Each freighter carries two cats, one in the forecastle and the other in the cabin. The official ship's cats will permit no intrusion and any attempt at invasion means a battle, which, if not stopped, continues until death of one or both combatants.

mechanic had a lot of fun bullying a quiet man who stood beside him in a crowded subway car. The quiet man said nothing, but when the mechanic followed him off the train at One Hundred Forty-sixth street and took a swing at him, he went into action. Having tamed the mechanic to a point where he was unconscious, the quiet man tucked him under his arm and carried him upstairs into a police station. After awhile, the birdies stopped singing, and the mechanic learned he had picked on Police Lieut Robert McAllister, former Olympic boxer. Also he went to jail for three days to think over his error.

Canteen: Service men of the United States or allied nations who visit the American Theater Wing's Stage Door canteen in the basement of the Forty-fourth street theater, may be greeted by Jane Cowl, Constance Collier or some other equal-

Bervice: An average of 1,500 service men visit the canteen nightly, the total for the second week it was in operation having been 10,640. The canteen is also open Sundays, Some men visit the canteen, eat and are entertained until theater time. Then they attend some performance-on free tickets-come back and eat and dance some more. An average of 1,000 half pints of milk are served nightly. The milk is contributed by two dairy firms with the stipulations that there be no publicity. The coffee comes also from an anonymous donor. When an actress bakes a batch of cookies, she often includes an extra batch for the boys. The same holds true with cakes. Cigarette, food and other concerns make steady donations. The baking industry's defense committee supplies bread and cakes and has donated an \$800 refrigerator.

The red-headed waitresses in the New Center restaurant have a pool . . . All the money goes to the gal who waits on the first red-headed soldier or sailor to come into the place . . . Maestro Freddy Martin knows a fellow who's always in the dumps. He's looking for used tires . . Linda Ware got no crown when she was made queen of New York university's junior prom . . . Priorities were the cause.

. . .

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Wounds Prove Hand

Fighting in Burma AT CHINESE HEADQUAR-TERS IN BURMA.-Stories of flerce hand-to-hand fighting on the Burma front were given added emphasis by a doctor with the Chinese forces, who said fully 50 per cent of the wounded being brought in to dressing stations were suffering from bayonet wounds.

A Hole in the Ground

Uueblo, Colo. (A)-A big job of Sat and Sun Sun Sun P.M. P.M. 6:50 8:15 ahead of time—thanks to snakes. Murray Wilson, the resident enformation call New Paitz 2221-Poughkeepsie 440-Kingston 712. | along," says Wilson,

A Piece Of Cake To Dream On

Wide World Food Editor Short leaves may speed up some plans for a wedding but there are certain traditions which should

The bride-to-be should be sure to wear "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue." And a fourleaf clover in one shoe is bound to

"bring luck."

The serving table should be decked out in its best party togs. there. Then the lines were cast off, Daintities and delicious food (not necessarily expensive) are wed-

BANCROFT CHICKEN, is so good that it is fitting for a wed-ding breakfast, luncheon or supper menu. Mix togetner 1/2 cup each be given to enemies. Departure of butter or chicken fat and flour, times are kept a strict secret and 1½ teaspoons salt, 1/3 teaspoon no longer are visitors encouraged to each paprika and celery seed and come down and say good-by to 2 teaspoons minced parsley. Add friends and relatives. 2 cups milk, 1 cup chicken stock Feline: Speaking of ships, the Chelsea piers are the home of from creamy sauce forms. Add 4 cups diced cooked chicken, 1 cup sliced browned mushrooms, ¼ cup each chopped pimientos and cooked green peppers and 4 beaten eggs. parture whistles are no longer blown parture whistles are no longer blown thick. Serve the chicken in pastry -have missed their boats and thus cases, a rice ring or small squares

Military Wedding Cake

2 cups cake flour 2 teaspoons double acting bakteaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or other shortencup sugar

eggs 3 cup milk

teaspoon vanilla 4 teaspoon almond extract



MILITARY WEDDING CAKE for wartime brides.

cream together until light and 10-inch layers, and bake in modfluffy. Beat eggs until very thick erate oven (350 F.) 35 minutes. and light; add to creamed mixture and beat. Add flour, milk and Sift flour once, measure, add extracts beat two minutes. Bake baking powder and salt, and sift in two greased 9-inch layer was together three times. Cream but- in moderate over (350 F.) 25 min-Justice: The other night, a husky ter, add sugar gradually, and utes. Double recipe to make three

Easy Fluffy Frosting 2 egg whites cup light corn syrup teaspoon vanilla Beat egg whites with salt until

stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly about 10 to 15 minutes, Farber announce the unveiling or until of right consistency to spread. Add vanilla. Makes 4 ceremonies which will take place cups frosting or enough to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers.

To cover top and sides of three 10inch layers, prepare this single recipe twice.

Ladies' All-Day Meeting

The Ladies' Helping Hand Society will have an all-day sewing and crocheting on Thursday, May 28 at their lodge rooms, Broadway and Cedar streets. A cover-ed dish refreshment will be served at 12 o'clock noon. All members are asked to be present.

The first passenger boat built in France since the beginning of the present war was launched recentaccording to the Department of Commerce.

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Dairymen's Union To Be Discussed In Happy Valley

To Unionize Dairy Farmers or Not to Unionize," will be one of the important issues to be considered at the annual Rural Life Conference to be held on June 1 and 2 in Happy Valley, Lisle, N. Y. Rural church leaders from all parts of the state will gather to hear national leaders of religious and secular life discuss the im-portance of facing the present challenge confronting rural life according to the Rev. Ralph Wil iamson, director of the Rural Institute for Religious Leaders, af-filiated with Cornell University. The issue of unionization will be

The issue of unionization will be only part of the two-day conference program's total theme, "The Rural Church in Today's World." Charles L. Dickinson, executive secretary of Free Farmers, Inc., which has been established by Granges, Farm Bureaus, and variest co-operatives of several eastco-operatives of several eastern states to prevent unionization dairy farmers, will present the discuss the affirmative side at 2:30 p. m. Monday, June 1. The conference is scheduled to

open at 10 a. m. Monday, June 1, with devotions, and at 10:30, Miss Hilda Ives, chairman of the New England Town and County Com-England mission, will deliver the keynote address on "What Shall the Churches Do Now?" Others listed on the program are Dr. C. M. McConnell of Boston University, Miss Edith Lowry of the Home Missions Council, New York, Dr. K. A. Roadarmel, town and county work director, New York State Baptist Convention, and others. The two-day conference is an



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Smiling Richard Earnhart (right), 11-year-old El Paso, Texas, seventh grader, got a \$500 check for the Dairy Farmers' Union, which is part of a movement to affiliate dairy farmers with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America, will Mine Workers of America, will annual program sports of the discuss the affirmative side at 2.20.

annual program sponsored by the Rural Institute for Religious Workers, Cornell University, the New York State Council of Churches, the New York Christian Rural Fellowship, and various town and county denominational commissions and committees, un-der the chairmanship of Dr. Ralph L. Williamson of Ithaca.

Uncle Sam Wants Food; F.S.A. Farmers Can Give It

county supervisor review the 1942 production goals for American of them. He would also, at the agriculture and describe their important part in meeting the goals. Then they did some figuring for Then they did some figuring for any other war materials, but he is the fellow who could do just the same time, be compelled to fashion tires containing neither rubber nor any other war materials, but he is the fellow who could do just other countries the sewage dispersion of Infant Baptism will be observed on the countries the sewage dispersion of Infant Baptism will be observed on the countries the sewage dispersion of Infant Baptism will be observed on the countries of Infant Baptism will be

Linough poultry for eggs so that if you broke one every second it would take 1,600 years to break them all.

Chemical Society.

The hair tonic is a French idea. It is one of nine which Frenchmen have tried.

The bread fuel is a cheap fuel.

For gases the spark has to be advanced and the carburetor changed. Cost of converting to gas burning is \$150 to \$175.

5. Enough peanuts and sovbeans It is declared that he operates a for oil to make more than 60 bars fleet of 30 trucks on this bread of soap as big as a New York sky- alcohol.

in time helps the Red Cross. Knit while you sit, and do your bit!" powdered rice, starch dust, garb-room of Dr. T. L. Weekes of Nebraska City notice that sign on a basket contribute that sign on time. There are four main substitute that improvements have brought the efficiency of wood-gas vehicles close to that of Diesel engines. Sweden used the wood-gas generators to such an extent that the country had little difficulty in

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cious no matter how you serve them, but when you toast

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picnic crowd, by all means . . . they'll make the eating

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Substitutes for Gas to Drive Auto

dozen substitutes for gasoline to has many obvious objections, but drive an auto. They range from the war began. hair tonic and the fumes of bak-

2. Enough poultry for eggs so Chemical Society.

to break them all.

3. Enough hogs to have a solid procession two abreast, snout to tail, all the way around the world.

4. Enough ten gallon cans of milk to build 25 pyramids as big milk to build 25 pyramids as big adapted his ovens to trap and considered and dense them for use as motor fuel. European countries.

Americans are right up there Stitch in Time

Stitch in Time

Nebraska City, Neb.—"A stitch hydrogen to run the auto; also time helps the Red Cross Keit (with a limit of the company of the red to the new organization, has been move the dust. Dr. Egloff says that improvements have brought that improvements have brought to company of the company of th

basket containing odds and ends fuels, widely used-balloon gas, There's No Priority
on Picnics... of Red Cross yarn and needles- bottle gas, running board burners producing gasogene (which is all

sorts of fumes from wood to coal) Most of the substitutes can be

used in today's cars without too

much adaptation.

Balloon gas is most any gas which will burn. It has to be car-New York, May 27 (Wide car, riding on top like a balloon. World)—There are more than two This fuel is none too powerful,

Bottle gas is compressed, car-

1. Uncle Sam wants enough vegetables produced this year to make one serving of good thick soup three times a day for every man, woman and child in the Little States.

The is the fellow who could do just other countries the sewage disposal plants have been furnished considerable bottle gas. But few tute auto fuels are listed by Dr. Gustav Egloff, head of research, woman end child in the Curious Co., Chimethane. When coming from the sewage disposal plants have been furnished considerable bottle gas. But few cities have the type of sewage disposal plants have been furnished considerable bottle gas. But few cities have the type of sewage disposal plants have been furnished considerable bottle gas. But few cities have the type of sewage get in touch with the pastor, the Rev. Tysse as soon as possible.

There will be observed.

Softer Woods Used

country had little difficulty in for a beer that tastes good, gives turning to this type of fuel when war cut off the gasoline. In Sweden birch until recently was the wood of choice. More than 20 types of vehicles used wood. Lateis a more economical gas generator than wood.

France has even used wood paving blocks to operate essential trucks. Holland uses peat to generate gas for autos.

Russia has used straw briquettes to make running board fuel in the same way. Brazil, Indo-China, Japan and Denmark are other nations using gas generated by

slow-burning stoves.

The fourth great substitute, alcohol, is not available in the Unit-ed States, unless by clever indi-viduals like the Swedish baker who made his own. But alcohol is used by many nations to mix with gasoline. The anti-knock rating is raised when alcohol is mixed with low-grade gasoline. If no more than 10 per cent al-cohol is added to gasoline, no ad-justments have to be made. Such mixtures have had extensive trials in the American midwestern farm belt. The alcohol has to be completely free of water.

Some Frenchmen have been try-ing grape alcohol. Apparently they wasted no wine, however, for the alcohol was distilled from the pulp after pressing the wine. Grapes have given Spain fuel al-cohol. Switzerland is getting alconol. Switzeriand is getting alcohol from wood distillation, and
as a by-product a new auto fuel
which they call alketon.
Brazil is considering making
alcohol from sugar for motor fuel.
Many farm crops will make good
fuel alcohol in emergency

alcohol in emergency. Other fuels are: France — Acetylated ammonia, artichokes, oil from peat, pure am-monia, pure acetylene, paralde-

Germany—Dry ice.
Britain—Palm nut oil.
Brazil—Cotton seed coke. Argentina—Unshelled corn. China—Tung oil, grape seed oil,

garbage.

Jerusalem and Palestine—Soya

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SOCIETY

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, May 27-Elias Billings of Pine Bush was a recent caller in this place.

John Powell and Floyd Jamison

brouck, who died on Wednesday at the home of his sister, Miss Cornelia Hasbrouck at Allards Corners, was entered in the family them promotions and increased group will be given four weeks' value of the New Hydron cornetery. plot in the New Hurley cemetery pay. Saturday.

A new monument was erected on the Carl Miller plot in the New Hurley cemetery, Saturday by Elias M. Billings.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickerson in the death of his father, at Shelter Island. He had just recently visited at the home of his son and daughter-in-law.

More than 26 from here attended the Wallkill Men's Club supper

day School; July, The Missionary Society; August, The Young Wo-men's Club; September, The Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Heidke Wednesday afternoon, June , at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting a special offering will be received to defray cost involved in Red Cross sewing and shipping charges. Please note change of place for meeting, Mrs. Heidke's instead of Mrs. Dickerson's as recently an-

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cyclists. The Incorporated Insti-tute of Cycle Traders and Repair-ers was formed to conduct the Once only hard wood was suit-ble. Now softer woods are used tests. A. S. Gillott, who founded

> CLEAR HEADS Call for Utica Club Pilsner-you.

like millions of others, are looking

of Leptondals were callers at the home of the formers brother and American summer camps the most to the Christmas Seals Committee It is said by authorities that home of the formers brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman and children were visitors of relatives in Ellenville, Sunday.

The body of Charles D. Hasbrouck, who died on Wednesday at coming oriented to army and pays.

A vacation camp life they report have already been made by par-

cation period. Many applications

Camp Happyland's has taught them now to rise early, ents, nurses and workers to the wash and dress promptly, fix their Ulster County Tuberculosis and Job This Season own cots and keep their quarters Health Association for children More Important

orderly, take care of and mend their own clothes, obey superiors cheerfully and willingly shoulder

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be filed by June 15 with the Tuberculosis Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

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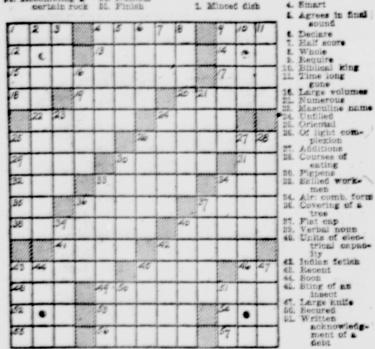
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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 26—The ing a two-weeks' vacation at Bullders' Guild and the Ladies' Lodi, N. J. Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday after-Herman's sister, Mrs. Lansing there. noon at 2 o'clock at the home of Hunt.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs.

Claire Lockwood.

The following books have been received at the Stone Ridge Library: Adult books: Put Out Mrs. Frank Silk.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmak-ous; the causes of fallure are obvious; the causes of success are elusive.

The causes of fallure are obvious; the causes of success are elusive.

Irate Mother (at table)—Jackie, I wish you would stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue? er and the Slain, Hugh Walpole; Flight to Arras, de Saint Exupery; Moon is Down, John Steinback.

Juvenile books: Shooting Star, William E. Wilson, Ship Roy, Nick, evening of Mrs. Nottle Lockway.

Spent the week-end with his parton things, Haven't you a tongue? Jackie—Yes, mother. But my worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Lunar of Yonkers were guests Saturday william E. Wilson, Ship Roy, Nick, evening of Mrs. Nottle Lockway. Boat Summer, Elizabeth Coatsworth; Way Down Cellar, Phil Strong; I Have Just Begun To Fight, Edward Elisberg; Mr. Tot-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford of Brooklyn are spending their vacation with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Dermark. ter and the Five Black Cats, Eleanor Thomas; Mr. Tootwhistle's Invention, Peter Wells; Johnny Jump Up, John Hooper.
Young adult books: Romulus
Builder of Rome, A. L. Chidsey,
Great Men of Science, Grove WilService, who has undergone a tonService, who has undergone a ton-

Miss Ida Mae Sutherland spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Hilda Marshall, of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olsen, of was watching a circus parade.

Edward Robinson.

Poughkeepsie with his mother.

spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford. The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dykstra have returned home after spend- "cheap" aren't taxpayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford of Phil tion with Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. all dressed up these days? Yo' and Mrs. James Van Dermark must hab a job. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will spend part Mrs. Ford's aunt, Mrs. Ramon profession. I'se a orator, Nadal

Service, who has undergone a ton-sillectomy operation. Miss Service has two and two, he'd say "fo'r."

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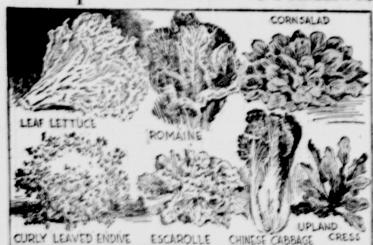
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Elephant Obeys Traffic Lights

Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen is spend-phants, says Charley Pratt, know am fo'r. Dat, my friend, am a oring some time with her parents, the meaning of a red light. He ator. The traffic light flashed red just Ralph Gray spent Sunday in as an elephant lumbered up. The oughkeepsie with his mother. Mrs. Joan Roice of Rochester is green, and proceeded.

Vitamins in Bowl Salads Tempt Even the Gourmets



In a dinner planned by a gour-crisp type. Experts give first place met, a bowl salad is almost invariin their esteem to the butter her home Sunday for dinner Mrs. Ethel Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Arleaves. met, a bowl salad is almost invari-ably included as a principal course. Romaine or cos lettuce, which Victory gardeners are advised to produces oval leaves, standing up-follow this example, since here is right, is highly esteemed by Mrs. Edith Whitman and son,

grow luxuriantly in any home gar- seed in midsummer. Endive may den, are forty times richer in Vita-min A than the tight heading let-leaves. Many like the curly leaves

romaine (cos lettuce) over the inches.

heading type. One uncooked salad

Leaf crops grown in a similar Cross since 1917. He was first may be served every day at dinner manner, and much esteemed in with a great variety of nutritious bowl salads, include corn salad, ingredients produced in the Victory garden. Bowl salad addicts harvested late in the fall; and upoften have a ritual, in which they land garden cress, which gives a down the raging Mississippi river mix the dressing at the table, and pungent flavor to the salad.

In the fall lettuce may be grown which is first mixed with former President Herbert Hoover, then secretary of com-

the butter leaves, and the crisp started in late June.

Leaves. The butter leaves are Leaves, and darker green, with finer fiavor, the experts say. Crisp check, otherwise the leaves are lighter than the started in late June.

They must grow fast without the world, according to computations of the French Academy.

one way in which the palate may be delighted, and the nutritional requirements of the family satisfied at the same time.

Most delicious of the green leafy foods, which are highest in vitamin content, are the salad leaves; and the finest of these are easily grown in the Victory garden. Vitamin tables show that leaf lettuce, producing green leaves, which will grow luxuriantly in any home gar-

tuce, of which the inner leaves best for summer, and broad leaves have been bleached white. best for summer, and broad leaves (escarolle) for fall, as they endure

which is first rubbed with a clove again; and the Chinese cabbage of garlic in order to impart a sugleaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage gestion of its flavor. While olive bage may be grown in the spring oil is not plentiful in war time, with rich soil and an early start. Corn oil and other vegetable oils But in midsumous training the floods, and in 1937 his corn oil and other vegetable oils. But in midsumous training the floods, and in 1937 his corn oil and other vegetable oils But in midsummer, it always runs handling of relief work during unfor dressing.

Leaf lettuce comes in two types

the hutter leaves and the origin started in lete large.

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leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a soil in which they grow at the rate butter type, and Grand Rapids, a of 4 pounds to 100 square feet.

Since 1798, the U. S. Senate has sat 12 times as a court of impeachment.



This Freedom

We must refrain from this,

We must refrain from that. To everything that smacks of bliss Upon the jaded brain The cry beats like a gong.

Refrain, refrain, refrain Ain't life a grand sweet song?

A correspondent says that if anyone is searching for names of cities and towns the war department should be interested in he might use these:

Soldier, Ia.; Sentinel, Ariz.; Veteran, Wyo.; Marshall, Ind.; Marine, Ill.; Garrison, N. D.; Powderhorn, Colo.; Winchester, Kans.; Savage, Mont.; Springfield, Mass.; Armada, Mich.; Steamboat, Nev.; Navy Yard, S. C.; Ship Bottom, N. J.; Encampment, Wyo.; Headquarters, Idaho.

Mrs. Nagger-John, is everything shut up for the night?
John—That depends on you; ev-

The whole future of mankind may depend upon our action and upon our conduct. So far we have

Mother-Now Honeybunch, eat. up your rice, like a good boy.

Honeybunch—I don't like rice. Mother-Well, just pretend you

Honeybunch-No, I'll just pretend to eat it.

Thinking Out Loud There are several good ways to achieve failure, but never taking a chance is the most successfu It takes a long time to feather a nest on a wild goose chase. Folks who say politicians are

Alford-Do you think the mo-Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Pine vies have taught people anything? Christy-Yes, I learned to kiss

Jackie-Yes, mother. But my

The reason modern girls are William E. Wilson; Ship Boy With columbus, Enid LaMonte; House and family.

The reason modern girls are such live wires is that they have so little insulation on. so little insulation on.

Rastus-Sambo, how come yo'

Sambo-Big boy, I'se got someof their vacation in Kingston with thin better'n any job; I'se got a

Life of Robert E. Lee, Stanley F. Will spend a lour weeks spend a lour nominator and add it to de figger two, I says unto you' I says it without fear of successful contra-Pratt, Kans. (P)-Circus ele-dition, that the result invariably

> The closed mouth and the open The purse constitute a much appreciated combination these days.

> > Honor the brave. Buy War Sav-

Keep healthy-to save time and

Sue-Why do they call it single essedness'

Sam-Are you married? Sue—No.
Sam—Then, you wouldn't under-stand any explanation I could give

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, May 26-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening, June 3. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Stone Ridge were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood Sun-

Mrs. Delia Davis entertained at thur G. Davis, Miss Melvina Bar-

Washington, D. C. - James L. Fleser, ranking vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of Domestic Operations, completed have been bleached white.

Famous chefs who pride themselves on their salads, generally agree in preferring leaf lettuce, or chefs, thin out to six or eight

(escarolle) for fall, as they endure frost and become sweeter after the for the form in the sweeter after the sweeter after the sweeter after the sweeter after the sweeter afte 20 years of service in that position

Since 1798, the U. S. Senate has,







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By WALT DISNEY

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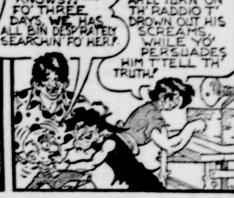
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YOU CAN'T

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ME

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CRATE UP THE WE WILL SEAGOOSK AN' ALL GO THE EGGS, OSCAR







SKIPPY

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FOUNTAIN-PEN WITH

RED INK. HAVE YA GOT ANY:

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Sanford Reports City Milk Supply Still Is Excellent

[aboratory Test Will Be Made. However, Where Bacteria Count Is Reported High

"Kingston has an excellent sup-mnared with the ed in other localities. tion was raised at the thly meeting of the Board of lth on Tuesday afternoon at

the report of the monthly oratory tests of milk sold in the during April two of the tests rather high bacteria

Harold Clarke, milk inspecplained that he believed the also that one of the best ways for was due to the fact bottles which contained had not been sufficiently dealers used a chlorine but believed the strength larke said that since the her-day delivery of milk effect in the city that milk were not returned as y as under the old system deliveries, and for that cleansing them more should be used. He said was having tests made at

Committee Named

ight in his belief.

discussion of civilian de-measures in the city it was room-150 with a total of \$19.75 and the girls room-the Library had recently appointed with a total of \$30.80. The Libary tee to work with Dr. L. has been the most consistent win-Sanford in charge of the emer- ner since the inauguration of this medical relief unit in the contest. defense setup.

"B" Assembly were room-57 with a total of \$95.70 and for the girls Dr. John F. Larkin, Sam Mann and Miss Katherine Mur-It was said that the Manning Chapter, had its bi-year tee will hold its first meet- ly induction on May 26. A special Friday afternoon.

Since civilian defense was the city Dr. Sanford had charge of the emergency edical setup in charge of the amservice, the emergency spital in the auditorium, and the

Report of Registrar

The monthly reports of the ofof the board showed that Reben, Beverly Bonesteel, Marie April there had been 85 McAndrew, Charlotte Cooper, Therths and 49 deaths reported in It was interesting to the largest number of leaths occurred between the ages Thomas Gailey and Donald Dumm.

the opinion that it gave a short but well received talk. owed that Kingston was evidenthealthy city in which to live noon the older members of the of the deaths in April were of Club gave a tea for the newly incons between the ages of 80 ducted members. This tea was and 80, and 20 between President Lane with the assistance of four of the older members con-

William C. Hussey, recently ap-pointed a member of the board, the new members. attended his first meeting yester-

Reportable Diseases 1942 1941

Scarlet Fever 2 Whooping Cough 8 Pneumonia10 Measles 0 Registrar of Vital Statistics

Deaths reported

on Resident Deaths reported 16 Delayed birth certificates re-

Corresponding Month 1941

Delayed birth certificates reported 7

Causes of Death nenia, Senile 1

riosclerosis 5 rdiac Syncope ardiac Hypertrophy Coronary Occlusion 2 Cerebral Hemorrhage holecystitis Endarteritis Embolism, Pulmonary Fractured Skull Internal Abdominal Injury Jaundice, Acute Catarrhal Myocarditis Pancreatitis

Pneumonia, Lobar and Hypo-static farombosis, Coronary



Valvular Heart Disease 1 Viridans, Streptococcic 1 47 this war.

Infant Deaths

Deaths by Ages Under 1 month 1 20-30 years 60-70 years20 70-80 years

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Realizing that students are just

as anxious as others for Uncle Sam to win this war and realizing

us to win this war is by the buying

of saving stamps and bonds, the

authorities in Kingston High School put the stamps on sale to

students in the latter part of Feb-

ruary. Soon the interest in a con-

test based upon the cash value of

bonds and stamps hought by individual rooms made itself known.

Therefore, a contest, supervised by

Mr. Kenny of the faculty, was in-augurated. The first contest was

Since the inauguration of the contest \$2,500 (in mature value)

The winners in "A" Assembly

held from March 9 to 13.

worth of bonds have been The total value of stamps sold now totals \$1,625.

room-211 with a total of \$41.20

The National Honor Society,

assembly was held for that pur-

which he explained the importance

of and the requirements for en-

trance into the Honor Society. President Lane read the list of

those students who were to be inducted into the Society. Those in-

ducted are; Helen Rehbens, Janice

odore Kenny, Hilda Mae Kinch,

Richard Haupt, Eugene Haupt, Harry Rowland, Donald Schultz,

Following this welcoming in of new members the Rev. Mr. O'Brien

At 3:30 o'clock Tuesday after-

held in room V-201. At this tea

ducted an induction ceremony for

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After giving a short talk in

and Harriet Morrisey were co-chairmen of the event. The publicity committee was composed of the Misses Theodora Kenny, Hilda Kinch, Jane Hutton and Frances Misses Marie McAndrew,

Tri-Hi Fashion Show

Last Thursday evening, May 21,

the members of the Tri-Hi present-

ed its annual fashion show at the

Y. W. C. A.

Marie Manfro, Veronica Nelanson the annual Prisma Dance. and Kathryn Phinney.

Mr. Phillips of the American Red es Margaret Chasey, Doris Bouton, Miss Ann Donnaruma.

Cross gave a talk upon the work Rose Marie Murphy and Betty The ticket chairm Cross gave a talk upon the work Boyce

done by the Junior American Red In the regular assembly held Cross in both the last war and in Friday, May 22, the students of this war. teresting picture dealing with the white pine blister rust. This picture was sent by the United States Department of Agriculture. H. S. Strait, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, was the Charlotte Cooper representative.

As a special feature the 1942 May Day pictures were shown to the "A" Assembly group. These Prisma to Dance Friday evening, May 29, the M.

Anna J. M. Gym will be the scene of Those taking charge of the pro- for the dance is Miss Roberta Ho- for duty on the local

dance is Miss Peggy Chasey.

"B" Assembly In a special "B" Assembly, held on Tuesday, May 26, the 1942 May Day pictures were shown. Com-ments were supplied by Miss

Air Corps Notes school on aviation civics and avia- program held May 15. On Sunday

aviation cadets and other boys in-terested in aviation to volunteer High School Band is going to in-The calling out of observation vest \$300 in a United States Saving Guard on June 14 has presented

planes. Sam Mann, with several ticket chairman for the of his deputies, will explain this new defense measure to the "A" Assembly boys today.

Band Active

The members of the K. H. S. ments were supplied by Miss Band have been busy during the Roberta Hotaling, this year's May past weeks. Since Mother's Day mo, treasurer. Service, held in the municipal auditorium on May 10, Efforts are now being made to formed the nucleus of the program, they have appeared in public a fixed formed the number of times. They formed the gion are giving the junior high tion cadets courses in summer main part of the annual May Day tion mathematics. These two sub- May 24, they again played for a jects will be taught as applied memorial Sunday service held in in the Boy's State. This year the subjects.

Opportunities will be given for will appear publicly in the Melius Military Academy in the cen-

Officers Named

elected their new officers for the plans. coming year.

Kinch, president; Donald Dumm, vice president; Anna Marie Man-

Junior Boys to Elect

The calling out of the Home

a serious problem in connection with regents' examinations. All The members of the Senior Dra-concerned have been summoned to matic Club at a recent meeting the principal's desk for detail



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. doz. 24°

doz. 30°

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Held on 'Bike' Charge Officers Burns and Messing of the Kingston police department Tuesday afternoon made the first arrest of the year for a violation of the city code which prohibits adults from riding bicycles on sidewalks. Mrs. Helen Ferder was the adult arrested. She posted bail for her appearance later in police court. James Kearney of Broadway, charged with disorderconduct by his wife Tuesday, as given a suspended sentence when arraigned before Judge Mathew V. Cahill today,

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The Manning Chapter of the National Honor Society of the Kingston High School finished an eventful year yesterday. Shown above are the members of the society with the guest speaker, the Rev. Mr. O'Brien of the West Park Ascension Church. The members of the society are: Kay Phinney, Marianne Davis, Arlene Jacobson, Janet Noble, Mildred Bell, Caroline Haselmeyer, Tillie Bowers, Jean Every, Margaret Chasey, Louise Huth, Doris Burton, Alice Mac Gowan, Stella Langin, Adeline De Cicco, Patricia Wight, Vivian Swart, Judy Fessenden, Frances Hainer, Rose Amato, Rose Wadnola, Marilyn Beichert, David Lane, Carl Plumb, Mark Connelly, not present; Jason Goumas, Stanley London, Ray Elmendorf, Valdo Viglielmo, Paul Beshgetoorian, George Johnson, Warren Schultis and Daniel Gramer. New members of the society are: Beverly Bonesteel, Charlotte Cooper, Donald Dumm, Thomas Gailey, Eugene Haupt, Richard Haupt, Theodora Kenny, Hilda Kinch, Marie Mac Andrews, Janice Reben, Harry Rowland and Donald Schultz. Helen Behrens was not present when picture was taken.

RUSSIANS BATTLE ON KHARKOV FRONT Tojo Renews His

for a fortified position on the Kharkov front, according to the Russian spects as the lend-lease agreement caption. Nazi counterattacks in the Kharkov area were reported concluded with Britain last Februbeaten back. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York.)

First-Aid Demonstration Monday night, 8 o'clock, there Threat to Australia

Japanese drive against Burma was ing, town of Ulster.

Positions Are Better

Far to the west, in the Burma-China war zone, the Chinese position along the Burma Road was reported sharply improved as Chinese troops continued to push the invaders back from Salween river and American "Flying Tig-ers" blasted Japaneses bases repeatedly without meeting opposi-

American airmen bombed the Japanese three times within 48 hours, inflicting great damage on the enemy's advanced bases Latest information indicated

that the 150,000 Japanese troops in Burma may now be planning an invasion rather than a drive up the Burma Road into China. On the Australian front, Gen. Douglas MacArthur headquarters reported that allied fliers attacking over New Guinea destroyed three of 16 Japanese Zero planes.

U. S. Sends China Lend-Lease Proposal

Washington, May 27 (A)-The United States transmitted to China today proposals for a lend-lease agreement similar to that with Great Britain.

The proposals, Secretary of State Hull told his press conference today, were handed to T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister now in Washington, and the counelor of the Chinese embassy here

In reply to questions Hull emphasized that the agreement prosed to China today, as well as the draft agreement transmitted to Soviet Russia yesterday, were the same in all substantial re-

F.D.R. Proposes 600 Million Fund For War Housing

Washington, May 27 (P)—Presi-dent Roosevelt proposed to Con-members and interested persor Washington, May 27 (A)-Presigress today the appropriation of are invited to attend. an additional \$600,000,000 for war housing "to meet the minimum needs of the 1,600,000 workers migrating to war centers" during the year beginning July 1.

Congress previously had appropriated \$1,020,000,000 for construction of living quarters for

war workers.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to Congress that several million persons would be employed in war industries during the next fiscal year. Workers are being obtained ocally wherever possible and new sources of labor supply are being drawn upon, the President assert-ed. Yet, he said, it will be necessary for some 1,600,000 to move

to centers of war activity. Some of these will be existing structures, he said, primore, but others must be cared for through new public construcand designed to serve the lower income brackets of war workers.

Only yesterday the President signed legislation increasing from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 the amount of loans which the Federal Housing Authority may insure for construction of housing for defense

A plan for making electric power from city refuse is under consideration in Montevideo, Uruguay, according to the Department of

FRIENDLINESS & GOOD CHEER plomas, at the town garage build-fine glass of Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager .- Adv.

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit Meeting The Hurley Home Bureau w ing, Thursday, May 28.

to search the line for a khal bonnet lost by a soldier of the Black Watch, railway men Scotland found the headpiece ter a half-hour search, and covered stitched inside a Victori an coin valued at five cents.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, May 26-The cast for the play "Adorable," to be presented by the Epworth League in the Methodist Church lecture room Wednesday evening, May 27, at 8:15 is as follows: J. B. Stoddard, Edward Gulnac; Mrs. Han-na, Annie Christensen; Ruth Han-Edna Foster; Ruth Noble, Wyndham; Betsy Bogart, Jane Hasbrouck; Alex Cam-Francis Hasbrouck; Alex eran, Francis Hasbrouck; Alex Cameran, Francis Hasbrouck; Ray Norton, Lester Peak; Jim Hester, William Heroy. The proceeds of this play are to be used to send delegates to the Oakwood Insti-

Mrs. Clayton Juckett of South Chestnut street, enlisted in the Field Infantry at West Point last week and is now stationed there for training.
Mrs. Mary Stahl and sister, Miss

Alice Finley, accompanied Mrs. Stahl's grandchildren home Mon-

Rodrian of Plutarch has Mrs. George Ferris, at

Mrs. Frank Elliott attended a county service and hospitality luncheon in the Grange hall at Pine Plains Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Sutherland and Miss Frances Sutherland spent last Sat-urday and Sunday in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Avery, Mrs. Irving Avery and son, Richard, of Newburgh, called on Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson
Central avenue, New Paltz, a
phomore in the School of Speech

The laboratory is
Fred Van Deusen, Kingston magician. Ann Eisley then sang two 2 to 5:30 n. m. and Saturday from and Dramatic Art at Syracuse numbers, University, had a leading role in the latest production of Boar's Head, honorary drama society at the university. Miss Atkinson is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega

Sorority.
Miss Helen Bleecker of Central Monday for the summer vacation, numbers.

College plans to give pre-flight courses this summer. This is in line with the request of John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of education. There will then shown. be courses in physics, meteorology, navigation, trigonometry, post-war world problems and social importance of aviation will be featured. Miss Betty Byers, who is em-

ployed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in New York, has been spending a few days with ready it was announced today.

brouck attended a meeting of the about 20 minutes for the procedure Holland Society in New York city and no effect of physical exhauslast Friday. Mrs. Harry Humphrey and Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe attended the graduation of Mrs. Humphrey's son, Frederick, at Renssevicinity and also for use by the

Mrs. Ida Bader of the Bronx is ent or guardian.

Herman Meissner. Benefit Show Given

Paltz and surrounding community sons recently recovered from turned out in great numbers, grip who are in a debilitated condi-packing the New Paltz Theatre tion cannot contribute. witness and support the benefit stage and screen show sponsored by the New Paltz Service Cheer Committee. Thomas Di-Lorenzo, manager of the theatre, acted as master of ceremonies, and upon the closing of the singing of the national anthem by the entire audience, on behalf of Mayor George Millham, welcomed the audience. First on the program were "Chick and Jim," two rusty cow boys from Marlborough. Next came William Cooper of Kingston, dancer. Jean Parra sang "The White Cliffs of Dover," and "They Started Something." A surprise number by Sam Jones. Mrs. Florence Gelush sang "Somebody Else Has Taken My Place." Then Constable Leonard Newkirk brought in a carrot headed young man bearing a large platform and said he had been ordered to deliver it to Joe Castellana, noted drummer, who came out and gave a number accompanied by Lewis Schaffert on the saxophone. Thomas Roberts, due to leave for nduction into the army on Thursday, was called from the audience to the stage to take a bow. He said he felt happy and honored to be called into the service. Introduced by Mr. DiLorenzo as the young lady who first thought of the idea putting on this benefit show Carolyn Penzato brought on her troupe of entertainers who came at her request. Miss Penzato presented Jane Kaman and Bobby Baker in their clarinet duo. Carolyn then came with her fam-

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piano by Johnny Duxbury. New Paltz "Down Beats," seven young men, Harold Carroll, saxophone, Edwin Curtis, drums, Donald De-Puy, bass, John Duxbury, piano, Victor Hungerford, saxophone, Joe Mosher, trumpet and Lewis Schaf-Pella, Ia., arrived home fert, saxophone, gave two popular londay for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Bishop and two sons of Ex
field artillery march, "The Caisside aisles of the theatre and filed The New York State Teachers' to the center of the stage front

More Than 100 Persons Have Donated to 'Bank' More than 100 person have donated blood to the blood bank al-

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laer Polytechnic Institute at Troy
Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Morris over

the ages of 15 and 55 are eligible to donate blood for this patriotic measure. All persons under 21 must have consent of par-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Other qualifications are that persons contributing must never have had malaria, syphillis, severe New Paltz, May 27—Last Tues-day evening people from New osteomyelitis, tuberculosis, or per-

All appointments to have blood

Fred Van Deusen, Kingston magic-ian. Ann Eisley then sang two 2 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from accompanied at the 1 to 5:30 p. m. for the Blood Bank

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Philip Marossie, 18, of Phila-elphia, Pa., and Joseph Bartoloni, 18, of Lodi, N. J., were arrested in New Paltz Tuesday by Corporal Baker on charges of petit Arraigned before Justice Frank Elliott, they were fined celsior avenue are spending some time in New York.

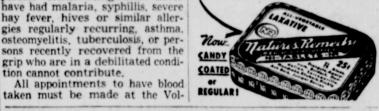
Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre spent the past week-end in Lawrencecommitted to jail.

> Safe arrival in London of four additional American Red Cross workers has been announced. They will be assigned to work with clubs and recreation projects of units in North Ireland.



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The conference was called by Director L. R. Simons of the Experiment of the Experim trol of cost of living program. Ulster county agricultural leaders went to Albany today to attend
a district conference on the con
Director L. R. Simons of the Extension Division, State College of Agricultural at Cornell. It is one of five such district conferences to be held in the state.

Director L. R. Simons of the ExCounty Farm and Home Bureau
Agricultural at Cornell. It is one of five such district conferences to be held in the state.

Bureau Agent; E. R. Bower, 4-1
Club Agent; Mrs. William A. Warren, vice president of Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Asinontal
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to reach the quotas alloted by the large committee at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

This will be the first regional meeting to be held in this county. Senator Frederic H. Bontecou. Senator Frederic H. Bontecou. This will be present and meeting to be held in this county. Senator Frederic H. Bontecou. The property of th meeting to be held in this county. Senator Frederic H. Bontecou, chairman of district will be present and Mrs. Alexander G. Cummins, vice chairman in charge of

Card Party St. John's Church STONY HOLLOW Thursday Night, May 28

REFRESHMENTS



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• JEWELERS •

Luncheon Scheduled will be needed in furthering the were attractively decorated in war Bond and Stamp Drive, all red, white and blue. are asked not only to come but to come with ideas which will be free-ly exchanged following the lunch-like with the banquet, the members went to the home of Miss Ella Bernard, 388 Albany

Mrs. Percy V. D. Gott of Goshen promises to be on hand even if it takes her six hours to make the journey connecting with busses of the property of the proper

Surprise Shower Stone Ridge, May 26-A sur- of the club until it resumes its

Herbert Seimer of Stone Ridge by Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mrs. Roy Web-Decorations were in pastel shades. Webber, Mrs. Luther Garrison,
Mrs. Roy Webber, Mrs. Robert
Service, Mrs. Thomas Painter,
Mrs. Garton Wager, Mrs. Crosswell Sheeley, Mrs. Charles Hasswell Sheeley, Mrs. Charles Hasswell Sheeley, Mrs. Charles Hasswell Sheeley, Mrs. Sahler Mrs.

Althounices Engage
Mrs. Jennie Markle of 64 South
Manor avenue announced the engagement of her daughter, Lillian,
to Private Thomas Rundle, son of
Mrs. Elizabeth Rundle of 193 Foxlosis nurse. Both of the pictures
losis nurse. Both of the pictures Webber, Mrs. Luther Garrison, brouck, Mrs. Ivan Dykstra, Mrs. dward Muller, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Hess. Those who sent gifts but could not attend were Mrs. Frederick Davis, Miss Alberta Davis, Miss Katherine Cantine, Mrs. Robert Gorden of Hurley, Mrs. Roy Clark of Tillson and Mrs. Oscar London.

Nurses' Aides to Be Capped

capped at exercises this evening. The program will be held at the Kingston Hospital Nurses' Home starting at 8 o'clock. The Nurses Aides are a group of women who volunteer their services under the civilian defense program to aid registered nurses in the administration of their tasks. The wom-en must spend a number of hours n actual training in hospital work.

Club Notices

Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. The Chancellor Livingston Chap-Valley Chapter of ghters of the American Revto be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hen-Hill, Montgomery street, Rhinebeck. President general of the National Society, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Pouch will be the guest Delegates will heir own lunches and the hostess chapter will serve ice cream and offee. Taxis will meet the 11:05

ferry when it reaches Rhinebeck. The members of Wiltwyck Chapter planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, telephone 4511, by Monday, June 1. This is important so that the Rhinebeck chapter will know for how many to provide refresh-ments and taxi service.

Century Club Meets For Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the 20th Century Club was held last evening at Judie's Restaurant on Alrepresentatives as much assistance bany avenue. The dining tables

Committee Workers

On Monday, June 1, at 12:30
O'clock Ulster county will be host to District No. 6 of the War Savite District No. 6 of the War Savite Committees at the Governor to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to the committee to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to the committee to reach the quotas alloted by the large Committee at the Governor to the committee to reach the quotas alloted by the committee the quotas alloted by the quotas alloted by the quotas alloted by avenue, where games and bridge

mins, vice chairman in charge of women's activities will come and bring with her members from Dutchess county.

The counties in this district comprise: Putnam, Orange, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan and Rockland. Organizations in any or all of these counties are asked to send

Reservations for luncheon are to be sent to Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, telephone 3837 Kingston, as soon as possible.

Dickinson, Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Miss Mary Ingalls, Mrs. George E. Kenney, Mrs. Waynard Mizel, Miss Frances Ostornest. S. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. E. J. Van Tassell, Mrs. Harry B. Walk-telephone 3837 Kingston, as soon as possible.

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Suppose Cleaver

prise stork shower was given Mrs. regular meetings in the fall.

This was the last get-together

First Reformed Missionaries The Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church ber and Mrs. Garton Wager at will meet Friday, May 29 at 2:30 the home of Mrs. Charles Has- p. m., in the chapel of the church. brouck on Saturday, May 23. A report of the recent united Christian Educational Advance Decorations were in pastel shades.

Convention will be given by Mrs.

Caroline B. Dickinson. The theme

Suppers-Food Sales Strawberry Shortcake

of the Methodist Church in Port monthly meetings. Ewen will serve a homemade strawberry shortcake supper. It Comforter Church Junior Choir

are requested to note that the regular weekly rehearsal will be held to-more are followed by rehearsal will be held to-more are followed by rehearsal will be held to-more evening, at 6 o'clock. The public is invited.

Supper Postponed indefinitely postponed.

Is Betrothed



MISS NORMA THIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel of 39 Lincoln street, announce the en-Lincoln street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Irene, to Jenner Ray Kittle, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kittle of 46 St. James street.

Miss Thiel is a member of the class of 1942, Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Mr. Kittle is sectorday. Last evening members

Voices, Faces Held Akin Certain types of voices belong to certain types of faces, declares F. J. McCormick, an actor in the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Eire. In a train en route to Dublin recent-like in their 50th wedding anniversary in the says, he saw a man who Safford and Mrs. Warren Russell. School of Nursing. Mr. Kittle is with the Pacific fleet. No im-mediate date has been set for the

Nominating Committee For

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was held Tuesday afternon, May 26, at the Nurses' Home with the president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Delicious refreshments were served. Those who attended were Mrs. Trederick Snyder, of the devotional service will be of the nominating committee: Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Ira Hoyt, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Ira Hoyt, Mrs. Maxwell Van Why, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Mrs. Julia business session.

Caroline B. Dickinson. The theme of the means are president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, president, Mrs. Presid

> were interesting and educational nosis, and prevention of tubercu-losis. The program was arranged by Miss Jessie P. Allan.

Strawberry Shortcake
Thursday, June 4, starting at 30 p. m., the Priscilla Society
The next meeting of the auxducted by the Rev. William Peckham.

ducted by the Rev. William Peckham.

offensive—No Retreat."

At Program This Evening
The first class of Nurses Aides organized in this district will be served cafeteria style featuring shortcake made by the women.

Strawberry shortcake supper. It will be served cafeteria style featuring shortcake made by the women.

Church of the Comforter are re-All Junior Choir members of the Church of the Comforter are re-

> omnibus when the conductress asked him to do so to relieve the The turkey supper which was to crowding, Edmund Johnson, a be held this evening at the Meth-government clerk, had to pay odist Church in Esopus has been \$25 in court in Aldershot, Eng-

Ulster County - Council -

Trillium Troop Receives Flag formed a good night circle and At School No. 5, Thursday afternoon, the Vanderlyn Council troop in its many activities.

After the American's Creed and the salute to the flag, Miss Halloran gave a history of the troon. half of the troop. The scouts then be enjoyable.

sang taps.

Victory Garden club agent, gave them an illus-

trated lecture on gardening. Radio Program

Mr. Van Valkenburgh spoke about the Girl Scout organization all over the world and the part that scouting can take in these troubled times. Mrs. Harry Carbardt of the times. Vanderlyn Council then presented to solution of her problem to prove the flag to the troop. It was accepted by Miss Muriel Hoyt on be-

Sawkill who have completed their first year at Drew University will spend the summer at their homes at their homes

sity for vacation are Miss Florence Jacobson, James Decker and Mil- reported. ton Tsitsera

Students home from Rider Col-lege are Sidney Israel, John V. E. Brinnier, Seymour Gruberg, and the Misses Marion B. Obenaus and Doris Zucker.

Mrs. Gid Montjoy of Greenwood, Miss., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Carl of 138 Green street.

To Hold Service

Private Rundle is stationed at an army air base in Portland, Ore.

Were interesting and educational and the auxiliary is grateful to an army air base in Portland, Ore.

Miss Murphy. These pictures the regular mid-week service this way is a novelty."

Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at the Baptist Church

yesterday. Last evening members of the immediate family gathered for a dinner in their honor, Donald Sweeney of Linderman likeness to the playwright's avenue and James Winchell of voice McCormick ever heard. In friend. Investigating, they saw a Returning from Cornell Univer- Chicago girl who was the very image of their friend, McCormick

Girls Snatch Purses

Girl gangsters of Paisley, Scotresult of attacks and seizures of pocketbooks from unescorted women during blackouts. The action came when seven girls, who called themselves the Castle Street Gang, were rounded up and accused by Sheriff Hamilton of the Paisley Sheriff Court. The The Clinton Avenue Methodist Sheriff noted that such actions Church will unite with the First were all to commonplace by young men who "are mere row-

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GRANGE NEWS

Huguenot At the last meeting of Huguenot

Grange Past Master John Jansen filled the chair in the absence of the master who was ill. After a the committee and a social hope brief business meeting Miss Jen- was enjoyed. nie Lee Dann presented the following program: Opening song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; demonstration on Piccolet by Louise DeGraff, Ethel Ashton, Gordon Smith and Geraldine of Daughters of America presented the Trillium Troop with an American flag to be used by the American flag to be used by the School of Practice. They played "All Through the Night,"
"Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes" and "The Gypsy Camp."
The Misses Ethel Sugar, Beatrice Over WKNY at 6:45 p. m., Fri- Kaufman, Diana Kunkhill and

April Showers" and "Were you There." Chorus, "America, the Beautiful." Miss Josephine Muffly then showed pictures of the Apple Blossom Festival in the state of Washington. The program closer with singing, "Good Night Lad-ies." Refreshments were served by

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teaspoon paprika
teaspoon paprika
cup salad dressing Cook bacon, onions and peppers 10 minutes in frying pan over low heat. Pour over potatoes, mixing with fork until blended. Let stand

5 minutes, add rest of ingredients.

Chill. Serve in bowl lined with crisp salad green. Ham Salad Sandwiches (18)

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4 olives, chopped 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 4 tablespoons salad dressing Mix ingredients with fork. Chill. Spread on buttered slices of bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce or

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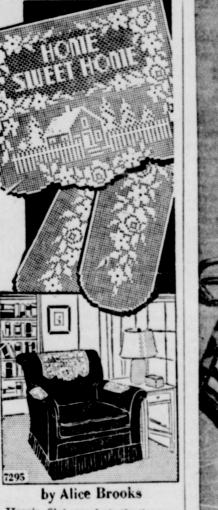
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Good Taste Today

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(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD GIRL GO UNINVITED TO A SERVICE MEN'S CLUB?

To a young girl who asks whether she and a girl friend can go, without invitation, to a near-by soldiers and sailors club on the evenings when they have dancing, the answer is no-not unless you belong to a club or a sorority whose members have been invited collectively. Otherwise, you should go to the director or the hostess or whoever may be in charge the club dances, and tell her that

She will ask a few questions. such as-your name and your parents', and where you live, whether you are still at school or whether Asked to Parade you're working. She will then send you an invitation or a card All members of the Red Cross of admission or whatever the particular requirement at that club

Wedding Pictures

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently you printed an answer to someone who asked about having the wedding

Learning To Walk Again

By JOHN GROVER If you raised Junior to be a podiatrist-tilt-snoot

for corn doctor-sit back and watch the money roll in. The enforced substitution of feet for wheels is changing the whole U.S. way of life.

What It Means

Marian Martin

It's the consensus of observers in Washington that transport curtailment in this country has only started. Those neglected paddles on the south end of 130,000,000 pairs of American legs will get a lot closer to the ground than the clutch pedal before the next Armistice.

Don't expect the government to pass a miracle to ease the gas and rubber situation. Even if they did find transport for gas, nationwide auto fuel rationing still is the surest way to enforce tire conservation. Synthetic rubber production scheduled for the next year won't any more than take care of military needs. The tire situation will begin to get really tough about mid-1943.

Other forms of transport will be further restricted, too. That recent story on probable railway ticket rationing wasn't fooling. In the first two months of 1942, 90,323,000 passengers traveled 5,973,000,000 miles. Train riders are traveling farther. Average individual ride of 75,424,000 passengers in January-February 1941, was 56 miles, but it's up to 66 miles this year.

Part of the rail increase is traced to industrial commuter travel but much of it is due to that visit home by folks with fresh money for the first time in years.

These upward travel totals occurred before gas rationing. They caught the railroads short of passenger equipment, with 37,817 cars in 1940 as againsa 52,000 in 1929. More efficient operation has permitted carrying more passengers, but there's no

limit, especially since troop movements will increase rather than decrease.

Don't be a bit surprised to find yourself on a bicycle before 1943. Defense workers will come first when bilty and the come fi

as capable of easing the transportation pinch. War models that don't use much vital material will get the green light in priorities, as far as practical.

The increasing curtailment of all public transport and private automobiles will hit some business smack in the pocketbook. Many states account tourist income as the No. 1 source of revenue. Oregon, for instance, reported tourist trade had outstripped the sale of timber products as the state's biggest business.

State gas tax revenue will shrink like a \$15 suit. Roadbuilding, except for maintenance and highways vital to troop movements, will dwindle. Outlying drive-in markets, roadside stands, tourist camps and related enterprises based on rubber-tired customers are in for a beating. Conversely, in-town amusements and parks reached by trolley are due for

The trend of population to the outlying suburbs is due for reversal, in the minds of many top analysts. Realty values are bound to be affected. This wholesale dislocation can't be helped. The

business of getting people from here to there was by far the biggest U. S. industry, if you total up automobile manufacture, servicing, rail transport, bus lines, urban and suburban carriers and airlines. Such unrelated things as shoe styles are affected.

Designers are taking into account the certainty of increased personal hoofing. It has its brighter side, though. The labor short-

age will be eased considerably when closed service enterprise turn their employes into the labor pool. It's the general belief of doctors that lard-burning through walking and cycling will benefit national health. Juvenile delinquency and domestic relations cases, some authorities speculate, may take a drop as the family relationship becomes closer due to gas rationing.

Anyway, bright or dark, the face of America is undergoing a change. It's here to stay for the duration. Restrictions won't be as tough as the no-

pictures taken. In that instance, the wedding reception was also on Green street between Main and taking place in the church community room and they preferred to go to the near-by studio of a photographer. You said they could Mexico is adding substantially stop on the way to the church—
to its army in the specialized serif just the bride and her attendants The War Department in were to be included; otherwise, Mexico City has provided for the they could either receive first and Graceful neat lines and easy specialized training of officers and then go over to the photographer's making are combined in Pattern men and the creation of several and come back again to the recep-9000 by Marian Martin. It has sections built around a large tion and stay for as long as they just four main pattern parts, in- quantity of new modern equip- like, or else wait until they were ready to leave the reception for

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the reception, it is probable that the wife of the clergyman would have told the bride beforehand

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10-Inning Victory; Braves Still on Dodgers' Trail

his pitching record for the St. loss in 15 contests. Louis Cardinals is one of the most over four seasons.

the promise of Howie Pollet, but Krist won 10 games without a loss Washington smeared the Philawithout a setback this season.

Krist's specialty is relief and it Krist's specialty is relief and it was in this role that he earned his second success yesterday as the Cardinals curbed the Chicago Cub 3.1 in ten innings.

ly forced Olsen to pop to short-that was the main ingredient of stop Martin Marion. Then in the the first Tiger rally. tenth Enos Slaughter and Coaker Triplett knocked in two St. Louis runs and Krist checked the Cubs

scored in the first two innings off for the Clowns. setback. Eddie Miller and Nanny lected three hits.

Redbirds Tally 3 to 1 Ferandez worked a double steal that scored Miller in the first inning and in the second Chet Ross homered and Miller drove in another run with one of his three singles of the afternoon.

The New York Yankees con-

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Boston 2, Washington 8, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 2, Chicago 1,

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Boston at Washington (night).

Thursday, May 28

Boston at Washington (night) Philadelphia at New York,

Chicago at St. Louis (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Thursday, May 28

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (night)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Montreal at Toronto, (night).

Major League

HOME RUNS

American League

National League

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

National League

Newark 12, Baltimore 7,

Jersey City 5, Syracuse 4. Other clubs not scheduled.

ntreal 20

Buffalo 18

Jersey City 19 Toronto 19

Baltimore 14

Syracuse 15

Rochester 12

Baltimore at Newark. Jersey City at Syracuse.

Brooklyn at Boston.

Cincinnati at Chicago

Boston 4, New York 2. St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, (10 innings).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Brooklyn 27 11 .711 Boston 23 17 .575

Louis 21 Cincinnati 18

Pittsburgh 19

Philadelphia at New York.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Cleveland at Detroit,

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New York ... 25 10 .714 Cleveland23 15 .605 Detroit23

(night) Detroit 3, St. Louis 1,

(night)

Cleveland23

Washington .. 16 Philadelphia .. 17

Louis 18

tinued their domination of the (By The Associated Press)

American League by belting the Boston Red Sox 9-2 with a 13-hit assault while Atley Donald pitchintroduce Howard (Spud) Krist to ed six-hit ball. It was the world the major league public because champions' 15th victory in their last 18 games and Boston's 11th

The Bombers hit three home remarkable in the big show—15 runs in one game for the first victories and one defeat spread time this season and two of them, by Tom Henrich and Charley Keller, came in the first inning, each looked last year when everybody was agog about Whit Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, Thornton Lee, the comeback of Lefty Gomez and left, came in the lirst liming, each with a man on base. Frank Crosetti led off with one in the fifth. In rebuttal Ted Williams hit his comeback of Lefty Gomez and

Chicago 14 24 .368 12 in 1941 and he has won two more delphia Athletics 8-3 as Steve Sundra kept 11 hits spaced and

bub 3-1 in ten innings.

For seven scoreless innings the punched out a ninth inning single game was a pitching struggle be-tween Max Lanier and Vern Ol-Mills across the plate for the sen, making his first start since Tribe's first triumph in six starts. breaking two fingers on his pitch-Ing hand during the Cubs' spring seventh setback of the season for aining.

Terry Moore broke the spell Smith.

with a homer in the eighth and the Cubs came roaring back in the ninth to tie the score.

The St. Louis Browns' four game victory stride was broken up by the Detroit Tigers, whose Three men singled, one run was in and two were out when Krist strolled to the mound. He prompt- ly forced Olsen to near to short.

Clowns Trim Fitz's

runs and Krist checked the Cubs although giving up a single and a walk.

In the day's only other National League game the Boston Braves retained their grip on second place by turning back the New York Giants 4-2 on the six-hit hurling of Al Javery.

Melton Is Beaten

The Twaalfskill Country Club Clowns trimmed the Fitz softies at the M.J.M. diamond Monday night by the score of 20 to 1. Bill Houghtaling held the powerful visitors down with three hits, all doubles. The Clowns collected 16 off Quigley, Tinner, Murphy and Mellert. Every player on the winning club hit safely. Thirteen

Melton Is Beaten

The Twaalfskill Country Club Chicago 17 22 .436 10½

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Games Today

New York at Philadelphia (night).

Brooklyn at Boston.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Three of Boston's runs were players saw service in the game lefty Cliff Melton, who had beaten slapped out a homer with the the Braves three times last year bases loaded while John Mills hit twice this spring without a one with a mate on. Wolffe col-

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GASOLINE

George Robinson Hits 242 Former Yank Outfielder Single in Mixed Loop at Central Recs; Brizee Has 234

In the Canine Bowling League Atlantic City, May 27 (A)-Sixgames at the Central Recreation teen exhausting 36-hole matches alleys last night Evelyn Proven- were down for settlement today in zano, leadoff for the Scotties, the opening round of the Profes-nearly broke her own Colonial sional Golfers Association Champ-Ladies' League triple mark of 633, when she posted scores of 220, 233 and 158 for a 611 total.

Kingston's ace woman kegler Sammy Snead vs. Sammy Byrd. had a good chance to eclipse that mark until she fell down to 158 fact, it was such a "natural" that in her final game. With Mrs. both players and paying customers Provenzano leading the way and getting able help from George ing why the tournament committee Robinson's 596 and Jake Senor's triples, the Scottie took two a tournament that will not end games from the Terriers.

Robinson banged out games of single of the night. Senor blasted out games of 207, 155 and 167.

the Scottie lineup. Phil Masters paced the Terriers with a 558 triple. He had scores of 183, 190 and 185. Gil Sampson came through with 172, 172 and 176 for a 520 three-game total. E. Riseley had 502, Bea Coddington 460 and Alyce Riseley 435.

The Whippets won two games the Cocker Spaniels. J. Lowe paced the winners with a 507 triple on scores of 161, 173 and 173. O. Van Alstyne's 480 triple led the way for the Spaniels. The Great Danes took two con-

tests away from the Police Dogs. O. Schaller, Jr., had 480 for the winners. Bill Brizee's 588 triple was high in the match. C. Jackson posted 578. The Dogs won the first game when Brizee ham-mered out a 234 single. They

winning their lone game. In another match the Bull Dogs | Corporal Jim met E. J. (Dutch) | Harrison of Camp Hill, Pa. defeated the Greyhounds in two defeated the Greyhounds in two straight before losing the third game by 774 to 753. Bill Evans took the spotlight for the winners with a 532 triple on scores of 172. took the spotlight for the winners with a 532 triple on scores of 172, 190 and 170. Rose Schatzel followed with 530 and then came J. Ferraro's 528. J. Foley had 520 for

	the Gerynounds.				
	The scores:				
	TERRI	ERS	(1)		
	A. Riseley B. Coddington	176	146	128	435
	P. Masters	166 183	185	151	501
	G. Sampson	172	172	176	526
).	Total	855	821	799	2475
	SCOTT	IES	(2)		
	Provenzano J. Senor Robertson Wetzel Robinson Handicap	207 115 129 163	155 105 139	167	521 341 38
	Total	841	830	817	248
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Gile ... 139 124
Smart ... 146 108
Otto ... 184 177
Roe ... 125 156
andicap ... 10 10 Doerr, Red Sox 34 Mize, Giants 31 Marshall, New York 29 Handica F. McCormick, Reds 29 Total

Recreations Play General **Electrics Saturday Night**

Strong Schenectady Club score of 4 to 3. The Recreations to Help Locals Open 1942 Night Season at City Stadium

The Kingston Recreations have booked the strong General Electrics of Schenectady for Saturday's game is scheduled to get started at

game here later in the campaign.
In bringing the Dorpian City The Memorial N

now for quite a few seasons the local semi-pro club during the recent campaigns, will remember the years when Fred Davi's Colonials went up to Central Park in the arclight season. It is expected that semi-process will be held, ushering in the arclight season. It is expected that Mayor William F. Edelmuth Schenectady and had some corking that Mayor William F. Edelmuth good ball games with the Dorpian- will throw out the first ball. ites. Now, both clubs have progressed steadily and even better ttractions are on the menu for

hawk Giants last week by the will be able to take his turn on yet to see any service this year.

zi's club. With the two clubs holding victories over the Giants, the matter of supremacy may be settled under the lights at the stadium Saturday night.

Study With the two clubs holds and ladded division, plus a mixed foursome. The mixed foursome will be played Sunday afternoon, May 31. All members are urged to play in dium Saturday night.

Battalino May Pitch

Although no definite batteries have been announced for the Schfirst night baseball game of the Emil Battalino, the ace lefthandseason at municipal stadium. The er, will be on the firing line when game time rolls around. Battalino has always been a tough customer Early attempts to land the out- for Kingston and Len Hurley, capstanding Springfield Grays for the tain of the Electrics, may decide Memorial Night game failed to go along with the portsider materialize. However, the Greys again in this contest. Bob Franks, will probably accept a date for a a newcomer to the club, is another 136½, Minersville, Pa., (10).

The Memorial Night game will uggers here to help the Recrea-ons pry the lid off the 1942 noc-ons pry the lid off the 1942 noc-the Recreations at their home turnal season, the local club offi-park. The club has played two day-cials have secured one of the best light games there and won both. teams in this state. Rivalry be- Last week Manager Joe Hoffman's tween the two outfits has gone on club lost the first game of the season to the Bushwicks at Dexter Baseball fans who have followed Park. Before the Recreation-Gen-

Tulacz Is Question

Meanwhile, Manager Hoffman is will be behind the platter.

Byrd, of course, is the former 163, 191 and 242, which was high Yankee outfielder who quit the diasingle of the night. Senor blasted mond to see if he could make a better living at golf. Only now has Evelyn Wetzel had 383 and Kay he completed his five years ap-Robertson had 348 to round out prenticeship and become eligible to compete in the P. G. A.

to Win First Round

at Sea View Club

Consistent Golfer He has blossomed into a consistently fine golfer, capable of giving any one a tussle. Though Snead was logical choice to beat him today, there was nothing foregone about it at all. However, some thought Byrd's two great qualify-ing rounds—67-72—might have earned him a little better break in

the draw. Only one player out-shot Byrd the last two days. That was Harry Cooper, the Minneapolis veteran, who recaptured his wizardry of a half dozen years ago to score 67-71-138 and win the medal. The only other player to do as well as Byrd was Corp. Jim Turnesa, and they shot the same cards, 67-72. polished off a 865 team single in Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, while Cooper's first round opponent was

ishing with a 34 on his second

National Open Champion Craig Wood, who speared a pair of 70's to qualify in fourth place, drew Rod Munday of Toledo, Ohio, as his first opponent. Byron Nelson, the pre-tournament favorite, figured not to be seriously extended by Harry Nettlebladt of Avon, Conn. Ben Hogan drew Ben Loving of Long Meadow, Mass.

Ghezzi Meets Demaret

Another who, like Byrd, was extended no favors by the matchingup committee was Corp. Vic Ghez-zi, the defending champion. He was paired against Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, who shot a brace of steady 72's the last two days. The cor-poral was qualified automatically. Sam Parks, Jr., former national Townsend 155 138 157 450 Sam Parks, Jr., former national Van Alstyne . 146 144 104 294 open champion, who qualified in Winters 126 115 117 358 a play-off with seven others at Van Alstyne . 164 149 167 489 147, faced a tough rival in Harold

(Jug) McSpaden.

A Nelson-Hogan final, incidentally, would be an impossibility, as they are in the same half of the in the upper half with Byrd and Snead. Ghezzi and Demaret were scheduled to lead the procession at 9 a. m. (EWT) today, with the last pair, Ky Laffoon and Vic Bass of Keokuk, Iowa, leaving the tee at 10:30. This is the first P. G. A.

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Local Club Has Listed Three Week-Ends for Play; First Slated for May 30-31

To aid the American Red Cross War Relief Fund and to stimulate physical fitness among civilians, the Twaalfskill Golf Club will hold 765 778 774 2317 its Hale American Club tournament as sponsored by the United States Golf Association as follows: 1-Saturday and Sunday, May

2-Saturday and Sunday, July 3-Saturday, Sunday and Mon-day, September 5-6-7. Each tournament to extend through the entire week-end.
(b) Each tournament to have

gentlemen's and ladies' division, these events.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Hartford, Conn .-- Willie Pep, 127, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joey Iannotti, 128½, New York,

New York-Chester Rico, 1371/2, New York, outpointed Billy Davis,

the mound Saturday night. Tulacz has been on the shelf for a week now with a lame arm. Steve Nagy, who hurled for the Recs last Sun-day, may be with Kingston for this game. However, the brillians for Hall flinger, is due to report for Caturday, June 13. Army induction Saturday, June 13.

my Ashdown, Dick White and Tommy DuBois will patrol the outfield pastures. Whitey Kowalyck the rabid spectators.

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possibility that "Whitey" Tulacz ready for any assignment. He has



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Plan for a Long Holiday Week-End of Relaxation for Memorial Day This Week. Here are a few clothes suggestions to add to your enjoyment of the holiday . . . and the summer months to come.



Sports Clothes That look swell - - fit swell - - feel swell.

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Long sleeves in tan, oyster and brown \$2.95 - \$3.95

\$1.00 - \$2.00

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Tropical Worsteds \$6.50

Garbadines \$8.95

SUMMER ROBES

Terry Cloth or Gabardine

\$2.50 to \$7.95

Tropical Worsted Suits \$75 and more

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FRIDAY EVENING

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STRAW HATS A hat for every face and taste.

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N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

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50X TRAILER—2 wheel, good tires;
baled cedar shavings; lunch counter, new, 7'. Wilbur, 78 Wiltwyck

cinders—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

Coal Stokers—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway.

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Place.

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LIVING-ROOM SUITE — three-piece.
Phone between 7 and 8 p. m.,

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WELL TOP—suitable for bucket type well. Mrs. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, (Union Center Road). WOOD—chunks, range; bargain in \$3 loads. Phone 1948-W-2.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture:
hew sample pieces. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture,
glassware, many odd pieces; glassware bought, 112 North Front
street. ARGE ASSORTMENT-beds, springs, ttresses, floor covering, rugs, fur-ure, stoves; lowest prices. Also stoves, furniture. Chelsea Fur-ure, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Down-ure, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Down-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde. Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1932 BUICK COUPE—rumble seat, new tires. Phone 1580.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS 1941 Pontlac Convertible

Chevrolet Sedan Dodge Coach and Sedan Plymouth Coach Ford Tudor

guaranteed. ars priced honestly and Open Evenings, Sundays and Holidays

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TRAILERS FOR SALE

1940 SCHULT—little used, excellent condition throughout, including tires. NEWLY FURNISHED front apartment, all conveniences; also single room; reasonable. 75 Pearl street.

Classified Ads

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire helfers; TB tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y. GENTLE SADDLE HORSE—311 Clif-ton avenue. Phone 300. Reason-able.

able.

GOAT—good grade, fine milker, also her doe kid, 10 weeks old, % Nublan; also pure bred Nublan buck kid, two months, registered parents; all hornless; all three together could be the nucleus for beginning of a fine herd; reasonable prices. Gjertsen, Peak Road, Box 158, Stone Ridge.

FANCY PIGEONS—Call evenings, 35 West O'Rellly street. RISH SETTERS—pupples, six weeks old; also English setters, 11 months old. C. Krom, Ulster Park, Old

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

AGENT—Hall Brothers chicks, well breeded. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693. breeded. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and New Hampshire; from breeders officially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Nell street. Phone 3700.

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CHICKENS—and broilers. We dress and deliver free. 111 Hurley avenue. Phone 3175.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately:

Phone 3175.

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PULLETS—White Leghorn, February to May hatched. Twin Maple Hatchery, phone 166-J. Saugertles-Kingston Road.

APARTMENT—also rooms; clean and neat; reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two men; all improvements; 28 Oak street. Phone 466-M. ROCK ROOSTERS—11 weeks old, 3 to 4 hs., 1 or 100. Call evenings, Simpson, Stone Ridge.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inguire Tony's Brake Service, 791
Broadway.

COMBINATION RANGE—green enamely of the companies of t

PETUNIAS—Geraniums, etc. Apply after 4 o'clock, Emil Wieland, Flatbush Road and By-Pass.

TOMATO PLANTS—Zinnias, Asters, Cala Lilles, Salvia, Sweet Williams, etc. A. Mayer, Port Ewen, 9-W, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET

E-ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237.

DEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street. IVING-ROOM SUITE — three-piece. Phone between 7 and 8 p. m.,

2144-R.

LUMBER—used. 70,000', any size or length; 114" beaded flooring. 8" wide: 2'x6's, 3'x6's, 3'x8's, 3'x10's, 6'x8's, 6'x8's, 8'x8's, 1" boards. Inquire of Clay Station, two miles horth of Highland on 9-W or 177 Henry street, Kingston, after 6 p. m.

LUMBER—used. Phone 965-M-1.

APARTMENT—three rooms, and garage at 36 Gill street. Inquire 29 Abruyn street. APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, modern improvements. Inquire Lang's Market, 567 Abeel street. Phone 1614. Phone 1614.

APARTMENT—seven rooms and bath, heat and hot water, and garage. 91

West Pierpont street.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath, light, heat; furnished or unfurnished; adults. Phone 1192.

APARTMENT—three large rooms and bath with all improvements; heat, hot water furnished; adults. 75 APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements. Inquire 304 Clinton avenue, Mrs. Vogel.

APARTMENT—three large rooms, second floor; available June 1st. 406
Washington avenue. WIRE BRUCE BOXES (10,000)—most-ly set up. J. Gill, Hurley.

Washington avenue.

APARTMENTS (2) — three rooms each; rent reasonable.

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FIVE ROOMS—and bath; 108 North Front street; rent \$20. Inquire 156 Hunter street. Phone 2376.

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FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all improve-ments, except heat. Broadway near high school. \$20. Phone 229-J-2. FLAT-four rooms, at 75 Abeel street. Phone 531. CHEVROLET—1940. 5-passenger convertible coupe, five good white side wall tires, red leather upholstery, heater, defroster, excellent condition, private. Phone 2288 after 7 p. m.

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FLAT—four rooms with bath; 37 Liberty street; reasonable. Inquire 35 Liberty street. FLAT—5 or 6 rooms, improvements. Rent 121 and 123. Adults. Phone 305. FLAT — five rooms; 110 Franklin street. Inquire 121 Clinton avenue.

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Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

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May 25, 27, 29, June 2, wants whole
or part load either way Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt
service. Call White Star Transfer
Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 25, 27, 29, June 1, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

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LARGE FRONT room, with kitchenette; pleasant location. 152 St.

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33.50; all conveniences for light
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porch; with or without board. Phone
3307-W. Garage.

ROOMS—single or double, on bus
line, private family. Phone 3834.

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BREWSTER ST., 53 — Cottage, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 2656-J. COTTAGE six rooms, running water: two-car garage; beautiful lawn; mountain view; reasonable; vicinity of Kingston. Box TRS, Uptown Freeman.

DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone 531. rooms, all improvements; two garages. Inquire 146 Highland avenue. HOUSE-88 Spring street, six rooms and bath. Phone 531. HOUSE—six rooms, improvements; also one-room bungalow, 145 Gien street. Phone 574-J. HOUSE—at 81 Pine Grove avenue, part improvements. Phone 562-M-1. HOUSES (2)—five rooms each; 471
and 477 Abeel street; improvements; large garden; rent \$15.

SIX ROOMS—and bath, modern im-

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORE — 368_ Broadway, near high school; also 291 Wall street. Phone 531. OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

GLENERIE LAKE PARK-brick bun galow, three rooms, furnished. Electric Reasonable for entire sea-son. Phone 2771.

SUMMER CAMP—furnished, electrici-ty, three miles from Woodstock, on

STORE—basement: 34 North Front street, next to Fanny Farmer. Apply Sam Bernstein and Co.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW—or four or five rooms, improvements, and garage; below West Shore. Write, stating rent and full particulars to Box SXG Downtown Freeman.

Board for Convalescents

OWING to a complete change in our personnel we are completely equipped to care for the most extremely difficult cases as well as those who are just resting; large, clean, private rooms. Our rates are fair. Hackett, The Oldest Established Sanitarium of this type in Kingston. 204 Fair street.

Business Opportunities RELIABLE MAN-To service (in spare time) route U.S. postage stamp ma-chines; 50 machines pay up to \$300 month; no selling; \$345 immediate cash required; 100% secured; give address and phone number; state it cash available. Write Box USS.

BUSINESS SERVICE ALL RADIOS repaired: 12 years' experience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

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EXTERMINATING—Sudden death to
Japs, rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs.
State Exterminating Service, 42
Main. Phone 4595.

equipment. John Arborio, Inc.,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
MAN—or boy to help with farm work.
Phone 2431. Main. Phone 4595.

LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street.

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 20, 23, 26, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

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NEW OR REPAIR work: Axel Granberg expert on fireplaces, chimneys, plastering, sidewalk-concrete, flagging, or crazywalks. Write or call at 74 Elmendorf street.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGING — Paper half price. Phone 648, evenings.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS dresses. Fern Frocks, 721 Broad-way, over Coca Cola Building. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—EX-CELLENT PAY; STEADY WORK. APPLY KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES - for boarding house; \$1 per day, room and board plus good tips. Phone Kingston 886-J-1. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply
Stuyvesant Hotel at once.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—to care for
children; sleep in; salary \$50 monthly. Apply 17 Pearl street.

GIRL—for general housework in fam-

SIX ROOMS—and bath, modern improvements; 269 Smith avenue. Inquire 271 Smith avenue. Inquire 271 Smith avenue. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Permanent po-sition. Please state age and wages expected. Box BRN, Uptown Free-

OPERATORS—experienced on ladies' cotton dresses and blouses; highest wages paid in vicinity; 37½-hour week; also learners, who have sewing machine experience. Kingsley Fashions, 38 Broadway.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LEWIS BLIND STITCH MACHINES APPLY AT ONCE, FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER—in fam-ily of three adults. Apply 192 O'Neil street. Phone 690. route, by week, month or searestricted. Box RY, Uptown
eman.

TO LET

O'Nell street. Phone 690.

SALESLADIES—young, but over 21:
alert, intelligent, ambitious: part
time, full time. Apply Dixon's, 295
Wall street, afternoons only. STENOGRAPHER—with attractive appearance and personality; experience in stenography and clerical work necessary. Apply Post Office Box 328, Kingston, N. Y. STENOGRAPHER — 20-35; capable maintaining average speed taking dictation and typing. Apply Mont-gomery Ward, Wednesday or Thurs-WAITRESSES-Inquire at Mitchell House, Ellenville, N. Y. YOUNG WOMAN—or girl for general housework. Apply in person, 92 Washington avenue.

Help Wanted-Male

ENGINEERING SALESMAN-capable of developing into consultant on steam generation and water treat-ment problems wanted for inter-nationally known company. Box XKX, Downtown Freeman. EXPERIENCED LUBRICATION MEN STEADY POSITION COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC. 37 O'NEIL ST.

EXPERIENCED WAITER — good wages, room and board. Apply Central Hotel, Phoenicia, N. Y. HANDY FARM HAND—good home for right man: pay \$60 per month. Lange's, Maple Hill. Phone Rosen-dale 3389.

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IF YOU are under 40, and have had experience in selling, buying or managing hardware, sporting goods, paints or auto accessory stores and looking for an opportunity, arrangements for interview may be made. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience. Address your application to Box AB, Uptown Freeman. LE TOURNEAU OPERATORS - and mechanics for heavy constru equipment. John Arborio, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MAN-to work on truck garden farm. S. Modica, Plank Road, Box 15. MEN-for quarry and lime plant. Accord Lime Industry, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2203. SHOE SALESMAN—experienced, sell-ing better grade shoes; good pay. Friedman's, 263 Main street, Pough-keepsie, N. Y. YOUNG MAN-to work on lunch counter. Apply at Central Lunch, 486

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Burgeving Building, corner Fair d Main, Day-Evening, Enter w. Phone 178, Employment Serv-

CUNCLE SAM" URGENTLY wants
HUNDREDS typists and stenographers. Experience unnecessary. Start
\$1,260 and \$1,440 year. Men—women
18 up. Help the government. Kingston examinations frequently. Sample
home coaching—full particulars—
list other government jobs—FREE.
Apply immediately. 1122P, Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

Help Wanted, Male and Female

WHITE WOMEN (2)—experienced: first class plain cooks; one must be good bread baker; one capable taking full charge; neat, clean, willing worker. Man to wash dishes; experienced, steady, dependable, willing worker, no booze; reference; good wages. Boarding House, Uptown Freeman.

PHOTOGRAPHER—man or lady ca-pable of taking full charge of a studio. Must be experienced in pho-tography. Apply at the Sterling Stu-dio, 324 Wall street.

Situation Wanted-Male

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT—fully experienced; above draft age; full or part time. Box Bookkeeper, Up-town Freeman. YOUNG MAN-strong, 18 years old; chauffeur's license; college student. E. O. Grafe, Bloomington.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT-50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ALL MODERN-six-room house; one-car garage. 55 Harwich street. Phone 2289-M.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

ASSISTANT—to make herself generally useful in kitchen and household work, must be of mature age. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. or between 7 and 9 p.m., Foxhall Tavern, 30 Foxhall avenue.

CHAMBERMAID—for boarding house; 38 per week, room and board plus itps; only good worker need apply. Phone Kingston 886-J-1.

EMPERIENCED HAND IRONERS; STEADY WORK; GOOD PAY, APPLY IN PERSON, KINGSTON LAUNDRY, 83 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on dresses. Fern Frocks, 721 Broadway, over Coca Cola Building.

ALL MODERN—six-room house; one-car garage, 55 Harwich street. Phone car garage, 55 Harwich street. Phone 289-Mill Hunters in Street. Phone 289-Mill Hunters in West-Onvenient to village. Tailroad and four N.Y.C. bus lines (16 round trips daily); 25 acres beautifully landscaped lawns; level, tiliable truck garden land; young fruit and berries; woods; bordering Esopus creek affording boating, fishing, bathling; short walk to Hudson river; a spacious home completely modernized and in perfect condition, 14 rooms, 5 baths, massive open fireplace, best of heating and water supply; due to war emergency work owner unable to enjoy, will sacrifice at less than one-half of value; serious consideration will be given any reasonable offer; included in sale graits, Packard sedan, Ford truck, tractor, garden tools, house furnishings; immediate action desired; co-operative brokers fully protected. SAUGERTIES, N.Y. PHONE 777

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE—seven rooms, shath, electric; two-car garage; excellent water supply, including nice brook; well shrubbed; beautiful view; quick sale, \$1500 cash, \$2300 mortgage; Woodstock section. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties, James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

BARGAIN—Village home: large plot; good location; \$2000, terms. Phone

street.

BARGAIN—Village home; large plot; good location; \$2000, terms. Phone 857-W. Seen by appointment only.

CORNER PROPERTY—house, cottage. gas station, all improvements; gar-den; reasonable; three miles Kings-ton. HKH, Downtown Freeman. ton. HKH, Downtown Freeman.

\$500 DOWN—buys attractive onefamily residence; finest location;
every improvement; large lot; twocar garage; lawns, shrubbery; sacrifice \$5000, balance monthly like
rent. MANN-GROSS.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN— eightroom house, good condition, electricity, toilet; sacrifice for \$1350,
cash \$650. See Leotta, 646 Broadway.

HOUSE—three apartments; price rea-sonable; in Kingston, N. Winkler, West Shokan. HOUSE—six rooms, on Foxhall avenue, near school, all improvements. Box QT, Downtown Freeman.

LOT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

The game is slated for Monday, July 13.

This year Manager Simpson between 9 and 5.

PORT EWEN—six rooms and bath, large lot, hot water heat; \$3000. Lane and Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

PORT EWEN—8-room house, hot water heat, excellent location, lot 50' x 155', extra lot adjoining 50' x 100', complete plumbing outfit on premises ready to be installed, 43,000, cash \$1,000, MANN-GROSS, phone

location; modern conveniences. 231 Washington avenue. Apply Sam Bernstein and Co. Bernstein and Co.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Port Ewen, village water, hot water heat, modern bath, large garden, \$3,300, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month, TWO FAMILY HOUSE, Roosevelt avenue, all improvements, everything separate, \$4,500, \$800 cash, balance around \$32 per month, Many properties to choose from, \$1,500 up. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, Rooms, 277 Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.

REAL BUYS
Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, bath, shower; chicken houses for 300; two-car garage; apartment above; two acres; \$4500, with \$2000

central; \$4800, \$1300 cash. Call Moore, 59 Garden St. Call Moore, 59 Garden St.

TWO ACRES—seven rooms, all improvements; beautiful home; \$6500.
BOARDING HOUSE—well established; \$4500. FOUR-ROOM SUMMER BUNGALOW—\$1000. All on bus lines. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—modern improvements, hot water heat, bath, copper pipes, copper hot water boller; centrally located; price \$4500, terms. See Leotta, 646 Broadway.

WELL LOCATED—ten-room house.

WELL LOCATED—ten-room house, two-car garage, needs overhauling; real buy at \$3900; seen by apoint-ment only. Phone 857-W. Real Estate For Sale or To Let

MODERN HOUSE—six rooms, Mount Marion, all improvements. Inquire 64 Roosevelt avenue. Phone Kings-ton 2316-W. WATERFRONT FURNISHED COT-TAGES—also association hall ac-commodations for 190. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Nell street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE—three apartments; new three-car garage; in city; two apartments now rented; easy terms or will ex-change for "What have you?" Box XX, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE OR TO LET DUDE'S INN-Kingston Point. Phone 1333 or 2612-J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

PENSIONED LADY—wishing two fur-nished light housekeeping rooms and nished light housekeeping rooms and bath in large quiet, country home with widow lady; \$12 per month, electricity and heat included; half mile from busses. Mrs. B. A. Dunn, Marlborough (Uister County), N. Y.

Mayor Edelmuth Is Guest

Speaker at Third Annual Help Wanted—Male or Female Catholic A. A. Banquet

Dean Drury Trophy Awarded



At the third annual banquet of the Catholic Athletic Association held at the Barn Tuesday evening, the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury presented the Dean Drury Basketball Trophy to the members of the Sacred Heart Basketball Club, winners of the Catholic League. In the above photo Dean Drury is shown presenting the trophy to John Prucnall, member of the winning quintet, as the Rev. Father Malinowski looks on. This was the first year that the Immaculate Conception cagers competed in the Catholic Athletic Association.

Simpson Says His Returns to Giants Players Will Be

Local Police Baseball Squad Is Scheduled for July 13 Game at City Stadium

Set for Newburgh

Captain James V. Simpson, manager of the Kingston police department ball team, said this morning that while his men were rounding into shape they would not be ready until July, and that the first game would be staged with the Newburgh police at the municipal stadium here during the convention of the Spanish American War veterans.

This year Manager Simpson has three catchers on the string in-stead of the usual two. There is some valuable help this week when

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will stand ready as a relief pitch- coming back to the club. er. "Bing" in the days before he became a policeman covered first Asks Police About base for some of the fast teams in the vicinity. Before he became

whose members make up the ball SEMI-BUNGALOW—garage; desirable team, is planning substantial contributions to the convention fund Dear Sir: of the city and also to the mayor's Christmas chest to supply gifts to the needy children of the city at

Game Is Scheduled

The City Hall Restaurant softball team announces that a game brant's challenge for the mothers winners included: St. with the Centrals has been sched- of the boys that are giving their Kingston, aled for the M. J. M. diamond for lives for us. Friday evening of this week. All

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Hiltebrant Challenge

Kingston, N. Y.

May 26, 1942 Sports Editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman

I have just finished reading in bus, No. 2, Fred Ferraro, 525; your paper about the Police Department trying to arrange a kill Fred Herschenroeder, 561. game between Kingston and New-

Have they forgot about Hilte-You know and we know that the

members of the City Hall club are Navy Relief Fund needs this Name, Wilbur, Ed Trompley, 209; requested to be at the field early. Money. Let Kingston do their part, St. Colmans, J. Mitchell, 224; St. the least we could do to help is to Peters, Rosendale, Holger Rask play this game to soften their hard blows.

I regret that the Police Depart- ble, 228. ment do not see this point. We are over 600 strong and ev-Yours for the Navy Relief Fund,

and 599 Others Medals to Wrong Bowler

ARTHUR HOFFMAN,

It was called to the attention of The Freeman sports department this morning that the A. B. C medal which was presented to Charles Phinney of the Nocando Bowling League at the annual Kingston Bowling Association banquet Monday evening, should have been awarded to Otto Schaller, Sr. A member of the K. B. acknowledged the error. Schaller's mark was 247 and he will be given the medal.

Independent League Monday's Results Yankees 10, Raichles 0. Matthews 8, Harlems 0.

Standings

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Standings

Won

Clowns

Cyclones

3
Centrals

Yankees

3
Bombers

2 Raichles

Centrals vs. Matthews The secretary of the Independuled to cross bats with the U.

Saturday. Finder please phone

The secretary of the Independuled to cross bats with the U.

B. K. softies at Barmann's Park. money must be in by June 10 or no awards will be given to the

Mayor Lauds Athletics as Great Builder of Morale; Many at Yearly Event

The third annual banquet of the

Catholic Athletic Association was held at Bill Fitzpatrick's Barn last night with one of the largest turnouts on hand to enjoy the festivities which were arranged by the committee in charge. Following the banquet ftself, President Andrew Gilday, acting

as master of ceremonies at the annual event which marks the completion of a year of competitive sports under the jurisdiction of the A. A., took over and introduced the following speakers: Mayor William F. Edelmuth, the Rev. Father Benjamin C. Roth, Sid Lutzin, director of the depart-

ment of recreation; Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association and Frank Van Fillipo of Rhinebeck, who played varsity baseball this year with Notre Dame at South Bend, The main speaker of the eve-

ning was Kingston's new mayor, the Hon. William Edelmuth, who auded athletics as the great builder of morale and asked for the continuation of all sport activities during the duration. Mayor Edelmuth said, "athletics in any form train men and women in good sportsmanship and develop the ability to face victory or defeat with equal fortitude." The mayor went on to remark that many of these men, who have gained this important training

while regular civilians, are now

putting it to good use as fighters on the battlegrounds around the world. "Here," said the mayor, "our boys are coming up against our enemies who are well trained but lose grip when defeat stares them in the face. Our boys, whether on the field or sport or field of battle, are proving themselves real sportsmen. Mayor Edelmuth also congratulated the Catholic Athletic Association for its splendid record through the past year as well is in

address, President Gilday started the awarding of the prizes to the various sport leagues governed by

other years. Following the mayor's

Awarding of Prizes He pointed out that St. Peter's bowlers won the championship with a record of 40 wins and 14 losses. St. Mary's representatives finished second with 35 and 19. Bob Hanley of the Port Ewen Presentations rolled a 723 for the highest individual series in the league and posted an average of

High triple winners among the various league teams included: St. Peters, Kingston, Chris Ortlieb, 567; Port Ewen Presentations, Bob Hanley, 723; Immaculate Conception, Jacob Weiss, 571; Holy Name of Wilbur, Gus Steigerwald, 544; St. Colmans, Frank Nerone, 599; St. Peter's, Rosendale, Leo Yonnetti, 531; Knights of Colum-

kill, Fred Herschenroeder, 561. Bob Hanley and Pete Sypca were tied for the high individual single with 266. Other single prize Leo Schupp, 217; St. Marys, Ed Murphy, 234; Presentations, Bob Henry, 238; Holy We could help a lot of mothers 227; K. of C., No. 2, Nick Reis, 203; K. of C. No. 1, Al Weierich,

195; St. Anns, Sawkill, Allan Stau-The Father Roth Softball Trophy had been awarded to the ery man will buy at least one championship St. Mary's club at the end of the regulation season. During the awarding of the prizes. the Dean Drury basketball trophy was presented to the Sacred Heart quintet which had competed in the Catholic Athletic Association

A meeting of all of last year's bowlers, and any others who may be interested, will be held at the Central Recreation alleys at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the Central Rec Ladies' Duckpin League. Anyone who is desirous of joining the league and can't make the meeting may do so by phone 1326 and leaving the name, or call Kay

A meeting for the purpose of

forming a summer League for the men will be held at Central Recreation alleys Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. All men interested are requested to attend the session.

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BOWLING ROUNDUP Ladies' Duckpin League

Men's Duckpin League

The Freeman softball team dropped a 10 to 7 decision to the fast-stepping Centrals at Barmann's Park Tuesday night. Next Tuesday the printers are sched-

Centrals Trim Freeman

New Hampshire has two square miles of inland water area.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942 Sun rises, 5:20 a. m.; sun sets, 8:34 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: This afternoon, widely separated

with increasing moderate-ly. Tonight cooler than last night with moderate to fresh winds: occasionnding by mid-

York: Much COOLER cooler tonight; occasional light rains on coast, ending by midnight.

Barbers to Close

Barber shops in this city will be closed all day Saturday, May 30, Memorial Day. The shops will remain open until 9 o'clock Friday evening.

Congress once held a regular session in a Washington hotel. It was the first meeting after a por-tion of the Capitol was burned by the British in 1814.

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Upon the petition of Henry Sheeley
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You and each of you are hereby
cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's
Court to be held in and for the County
of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in
the City of Kingston, in said County,
on the 29th day of June next, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
why Letters of Administration of the
goods, chattels and credits which were
of Thomas Sheeley, late of the City of
Kingston, Ulster County, deceased,
should not be granted and issued to
said petitioner, Henry Sheeley.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
we have caused the seal of the
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L.S.] Hon. H. H. Flemming, Surrogate of our said County, at
the City of Kingston, the
25th day of May, in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and forty-two.
H. H. FLEMMING
GEORGE F. KAUFMAN

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN Attorney for Petitioner 254 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SASS, JOHN F., also known as JOHN
SASS—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against John F. Sass also known as JOHN Glater and the big Memorial Day parade here Saturday afternoon. The Ladies' Auxiliary is requested to meet in uniform at the engine house Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock to take part in the badministrators of the estate of said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 3rd day of July, 1942.

Wildcat Kills Chickens
Anna C. Sass and Frank M. Sass the administrators of the estate of said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 3rd day of July, 1942.

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Notice or CREDITORS

Atthletic stars representing a wide variety of sports are included among the large groups of young men joining Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding Marine Corps.

Among most recent diamond stars to sign up as Leathernecks are Joe Marty, slugging Phillies outfielder: Hank Wayton, formerly with Rochester, Columbus and Sacramento; Hal Hirshon, of the Beaumont, Texas League, club; of Temple's quintet.

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Rural School Where Louse Trouble Crept In Louse Report Is Ulster's Farmers At Country School





These two photographs are the locale where yesterday in Rochester Center a free-for-all developed over the alleged wearing of the lowly louse by some school children. Top view is that of the school's exterior, while below is a classroom scene. None of the children in the photograph is involved in the difficulty. Troopers and the sheriff's office still are investigating the situation.

Terms Edison a 'Hypocrite'



Rep. Mary I. Norton (right, standing) New Jersey state Democratic committee chairman, termed New Jersey Gov. Charles Edison (left, seated) a "hypocrite" for "accepting the help of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City in his election campaign. Rep. Norton made the charge during a hearing on a New Jersey federal judgeship nomination.

Excelsiors to Meet

Excelsior Hose Co. will hold an important meeting in the rooms

wildcat had killed two of her League umpire.

Chickens.

League umpire.

Wayton has been signed as play-

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ing manager of Daytona Beach in the Florida East Coast League for twice light - heavyweight boxing

Grid Stars Numerous

Among the current crop of Leatherneck recruits who performed on the gridiron are five members of the University of Mississippi eleven — Julian White, Henry Furr, Gerald Juzey, Al Gib-son and Elmore Gibbens. Other Metamora, Ill. Hayes Pufah football playing "boots" are Clyde skating champion who won wide Redding, Duke; Brooks Powers, Franklin; Bob Luck, Alabama; Quintin Brunette, Marquette; handsprings in a row, is now a lyde Hill, New Mexico; Edward Lyons, Detroit Lions; John Yan-cey, Arkansas U.; Richard "Duke" Alexander, Maryland, and Elliott

'Ab" Wilson, Oregon U. Coach Ray Hanson, Western of the principal exporters of ca-Illinois State Teachers' College, naries to the United States.

the Marines, joining coaches Bernie Bierman, Dick and Pat Athletic stars representing a Hanley and "Swede" Larson.

Frankie Butler, Montana's amateur champion

Cameron Gamble, of Tulane, the 1941 season. Hirshon, property champion of the Southeastern of the University of California football team in 1938. Flaherty is a protege of Emmett "Red" Ormsby, famous American League umpire who was a Marine in World paratrooper.

Cornhusker Enlists Cornhusking, too, is represented

1941 national cornhusking title, He hails from

Hayes Pufahl, Olympic figure completed 25 cartwheels and 15 handsprings in a row, is now a soldier of the sea. He left a \$600 a month movie job to enlist in the Marine Corps at \$21 a month.

Before the war, Japan was one

Cause of Upheaval | Collect \$71,503.50 Of Milk 'Melon'

(Continued from Page One)

feud Superintendent Roosa blends in the marketing orders" on the feud Superintendent Roberts of called Sergeant John Hopkins of the State Police and the school sessions were opened. However, it dairymen "must now look to surbecame necessary later to station an officer at the school to prevent further difficulty and to see that the district school remained open.

Because of the closeness of the examination period the school offivials deemed it important that no school session be lost and Deputy Sheriff DeWitt Barley of Accord was stationed at the school. Later

Sheriff Howard C. Anderson sent
Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken
to the scene to make an investigation.

blend.

"In this way," it adds, "each
farmer would always know the
actual percentage of his milk accounted for at the valued know fluid uses" and also would know ficer of the town, was summoned to investigate the charges that lice prevailed at the school but did not plus in the lower blend. plus in the lower blend. the call. A county nurse, Miss

Dr. Rachel Holloway, health of-

that warrant was returnable last

evening before Justice of the

Hurley Township

Friday evening.

"Thus the foundation of a voluntary production control program would be established."

Hilda Hart, also was summoned. Dr. Holloway today told a Free-man reporter that she has known Cladakis urged dairymen of lice conditions at the school for three or four years. Last year, she said, Miss Hart carried out thorough work among some fam-ilies in the township and told them how they could remain free of lice.

Miss Hart also visited a family last Friday, made a second call Monday and said the children could return to school Tuesday. \$5,000 Grant Is Made to Wiltwycl tary and said the children could return to school Tuesday. Later in the day a warrant was sworn out by the Perrault girl's parents, charging Mrs. Frank Smith with assaulting the girl and that warrant was returnable loss.

Peace Percy Barley at Accord. At treatment of the individual child taken and a jury trial demanded. sidered that nine out of every 10 Mrs. Charles Goss, who were mar-The matter was adjourned until boys sent there have been re-ried May 16 and are now residing riday evening.

Today it was stated that further —a record to be admired in the developments probably would come juvenile field. Closing Wiltwyck into the case and it was reported would mean that the judges of the vironment which had distorted them, without any remedial treatment, boys who had been arrested as many as four times. This would

Is Over the Top In Navy Campaign

In Navy Campaign

be equivalent to consigning them to a career of crime."

The total budget for operating Wiltwyck from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, including approximately \$5,000 for essential sanimately \$5,000 for essential sanimately \$5,000. Of the property of t

Hearings Slated

county for relief of families of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard men, was wearing a broad smile this morning. The cause was the Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled this morning. The cause was the fact that his own town of Hurley was the first town to be reported "over the top" in the drive.

The town of Hurley had a quota of \$150 set as the goal in the drive and to date there has been reported a total of over \$250 with several additional gontributions prome as solicitors complete their canyass.

Referee F. A. Hoyt is scheduled Normal School Saturday.

Harry Williams is much improved at this writing.

The Rock School 4-H Fife and Drum Corps is practicing for its part in the parade in Kingston Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and sons

eral additional contributions prom- canvass. ised. Chairman Saxe who lives in West Hurley attributes the sucerous in all instances where solici cess in his own town to the prompt canvass of the town by the persons working on the Navy Relief Drive. Other towns in the county as well as the city of Kingston visited.

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Studies Music



GEORGE S. CLINTON George S. Clinton, son of Mr. to and Mrs. Charles D. Clinton of study the plan, saying "it is for the farmers themselves to determine whether the plan will fit the requirement of the milkshed."

216 Downs street, this city, who is attending the United States Maval Academy of Music, Washington, D. C., has recently been promoted to musician, second class at the school. He has received the rating following difficult tech-nical examinations and has been a student at the school since last

RIFTON

Rifton, May 27-Congratulations hat time an adjournment was been that the courts have con- are being extended to Mr. and in their newly furnished bungalow in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Denz of East Northat additional warrants were to children's courts would have no walk, Conn., are spending several be sought as a result of the alleged recourse but to return to the endays here looking after their varidays here looking after their vari-

spending a week at the home of his niece, Mrs. Clement, recuper-

John H. Saxe, Ulster county tary improvements, is \$82,000. Of chairman for the Navy Relief Society fund being raised in Ulster to \$32,000 for per diem care.

ward Friedman, who has been spending a furlough at the home of his mother in this village, flew to the coast to resume his work in

Uncle Sam's Navy.

Miss Anna Devine attended the alumni dinner at the New Paltz

Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller and sons and Miss Dorothy Schikerle were

guests of Mrs. G. Clement Monday evening at which time R. Triesned showed moving pictures which he had taken on his trip to Florida last winter.

Mr. Benz of Norwalk Cons. spent several days in this village visiting his wife and daughter, the latter recuperating from a seriou

Julius Eckert that he has passe his examinations and is now training as an air cadet at Max well Field, Ala.

The new minister, the Rev. Mr. Cook, of the Methodist Church, extends an invitation to all Rif. tonites and friends to attend church service next Sunday at 9 a. m. Sunday school will be at 1



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